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A beautiful old home, rearranged

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tistic dreams; the most beautiful cre-

ations of modern American painters

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every eye with the vision to see;

creat exhibition housed in a beauti-

ful home, such was the impression of

the hundreds of guests at the private

new High Museum of Art on Sunday

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Greater Than Ever.

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ment of North Avenue

Presbyterian To Be Sub-

Proposals looking to the rebuilding

and enlargement on an extensive scale

of the North Avenue Presbyterian

pastor, the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn,

who also stated that this week would

be observed as a week of prayer by

church members in preparation for

Creations.

tion Line.

Lands in America Today

MARIE, QUEEN OF RUMANIA

RADIO EXPOSITION | RECTOR'S WIDOW

TO PUBLIC TODAY

Maurice Francill, Air

Wizard, Arrives in City

for Demonstration of

Officials of the Atlanta Radio-

league, headed by J. C. Martin, pre-

dict the most successful exhibit of elec-

Beginning Tuesday, from noon until

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Francill Arrives.

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til 11 p. m. Saturday.

KEYS OF CITY TODAY

## U.S. STEAMER BOARDED Borglum Statue Model NEW YORK PREPARED AND BRITISH GUNBOAT Of Stephens Approved TO GIVE QUEEN MARIE ATTACKED BY CHINESE

## SOLDIERS DRIVEN off U. S. VESSEL BY ARMED GUARD

British Gunboat Bee Received Heavy Fusillade of Fire While Escorting Merchantman Ping.

EAST CONCESSIONS SWING IN BALANCE

Shanghai, Leading Foreign Community of Far East, Prepares for Siege by Cantonese Army.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

Hankow, October 17 .- After four days of complete isolation owing to the heavy fighting around Wusueh, 73 miles below Hankow, a limited wire service has been resumed, revealing that the American steamer Iping was under heavy fire on October 13 near Ichang and was boarded the following day by northern Chinese soldiers. An armed guard from the El Cano was sent to clear the invaders but the soldiers, after refusing to leave it dropped down near the gunbost Palos, under the menace of whose gun the

The British gunboat Bee received a fusilade while escorting the mirchant man Ping from Ichang to Eankow There were many hits with the cabin of the admiral and captain pierced. The Bee replied with machine gunfire. A British passenger boit was fired on above Wusueh.

Stubborn Fighting. Stubborn fighting continues or both banks of the Yangste above Wisueh, with five gunboats and three armed transports aiding the northern prees. General Sun Chuan-Fang's forces are nine miles above Wusueh, on the north bank where the heaviest fighting is taking place. The nationalists Cantonese were driven back eight miles

under gunboat fire. Railway reports indicate that Marshal Wu Pei Fu is about to hunch names of certain witnesses summoned shal Wu Pei Fu is about to hunch an attack on the Cantonese fores at Sin Yang Chow in southern Echan now being made by candidates for the Continued on Page 6. Column 1.

## WEST FORECASTS

Calls Workers To Complete Organization Before Campaign Chief Returns From Hospital

was announced Sunday by George W.

Mr. Gibson has been confined to the hospital for several days for an operation and is expected back at his desk at chest headquarters Wednesday, just Continued on Page 11. Column 3.

BUSINESS LEADERS HUNDREDS VIEW TODAY FOR SCHOOLS

First indorsements on the \$500,000 loan from the Atlanta Clearing House oanks for the financing of the Atlanta public school system during the balance of 1926, providing the money to pay teachers' salaries for the nex three months and making it possible to keep the schools open the remainder of the year, will be made today when it is presented to certain bank ers and citizens of the community.

As a result of negotiations tha have been progressing for several days between City Comptroller B. Graham West, members of the board of education and Atlanta business men. plans were completed for the loan of \$500,000. The note has been drawn and approved by all, according to announcement Saturday.

The sooner the necessary signatures

The sooner the necessary signatures are secured to the note and its full amount underwritten, it was pointed out, the sooner will the money become available and the teacers paid their

verdue salaries.
Citizens who sign on the note are of the note are not making a subscription, it was pointed out, or a donation to the city of Atlanta, but are underwriting a financial transaction which will be completed on January 1, 1927, when the \$500.000 loan is repaid out of the public school funds for that year.

Chairman Reed Has Not Announced Whether Into Indiana Affairs.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Chicago. Ill., October 17 .- Investiand county primary last April is ern metropolis and to house the perscheduled to be resumed Monday morn- manent collection which Atlanta will ing in the federal building by the sen- gather together for the inspiration and atorial inquisitors with their chair- training of her gifted sons and daughman, Senator James A. Reed, of Mis- ters of the generations yet to come. souri, in charge.

will begin by taking up the primary expenditures where the were brought here this time by the Grand dropped last August, but from the now being made by candidates for the United States senate. Unconfirmed United States senate. rumors have been cu ent that the nquiry would be extended to the Ku Klux Klan scandal in Indiana. Among the subpoenas ordered issued

re the following: George A. Safford, director of the CHEST SUCCESS Anti-Saloon league.
Crement Studebaker, head of the Proposals for EnlargeIllinois Power and Light corporament of North Avenue

James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Company.

Rev. Elmer Williams, late of the Rev. Elmer Williams, late of the Better Government association.

Mrs. James W. Morrison, of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

Percy B. Coffin, state public administrator for Cook county.

The calling of Mr. Safford indicates that the senatorial investigators will dip into the present campaign. Mr.

the Anti-Saloon league is participating attively in the battle.

Mr. Smith, in his Paris, Ill., and oher speeches said he is going to "ock the state" and that his threatend exposure will deal with a sum end exposure will deal with a sum of \$300,000 to \$400,000, which he intimated has been is being, or was banned to be collected for Mr. Ma-

## Automobiles, Tires and Accessories

If you lived away up North, and your old auto was about through, or you needed a new set of tires, a new battery or some other accessory, you might be justified in trying to get through the winter without buying; for it is getting close to the time when many Northern autoists use their machines very little.

But in this latitude we run our machines every day of the year-in winter almost as much as in the summer. If you need a new auto you might as well get it now, and the wear on tires and batteries is harder in the colder

Constitution advertisements are you full information about autos, both new and good ued cars. And in nearly every issue you will find advertisements of tires, batteries and other accessories. Read the dvertisements carefully and make your selections.

> Advertising in The Contitution Pays the Advertiser and Save the Buyer.

Oakdale road. Members of Atlanta chapter will Womble.

Those who inspected the model Sunday afternoon at the Venable home included Dr. Garnett Quillian. chairman of the committee appointed by

Gutzon Borglum's sketch model of Mr. Stephens in the Hall of Fame; Alexander H. Stephens, vice president Mrs. J. M. High, donor of the funds of the Confederacy, who will be me- for the carving; Mrs. Stafford Seidell morialized in the Hall of Fame, was president of the U. D. C. chapter given enthusiastic approval Sunday Mrs. John Perdue, former president afternoon by the committee of At- of the chapter; Mrs. Frank Mason lanta chapter of the United Daugh- and Mrs. Charles Phillips, all mem-

ers of the Confederacy, who viewed bers of the committee in charge, and the plaster figure at the Sam Venable Dr. and Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. nome at Ponce de Leon avenue and Chauncy Smith, Miss Nan Stephens, Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mr. and Mrs.

be given an opportunity Tuesday to The model was received Saturday inspect the sketch model at the reg- by Mrs. Frank Mason from Mr. Borular meeting of the organization at glum's studio in San Antonio. It the U. D. C. hall, 156 Juniper street. stands about a foot and a half high. After the chapter meeting, the model and represents Mr. Stephens in a will be returned to Mr. Borglum in seated posture in a heavy arm chair. Atlanta's New Home of San Antonio, Texas, and carving of with a scroll held by the left hand Culture and Art Filled the figure in Georgia marble will on the lap. While Mr. Borglum exstart immediately, as plans of the plained that an exact likeness was committee call for an unveiling in Statuary hall on Mr. Stephens' birthday, February 11.

Kidnaped, Is Believed

To Know Location of

Stephenson Papers.

ruption. Miss Meade had been miss

Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the

Vincennes, Indiana, Commercial, whose

charges of political corruption. culmi-

## WISCONSIN JUDGE AND FIFTY OTHERS WILL FACE COURT PROBE IS JAILED

Perjury, Murder, Bribery, Mildred Meade, Thought Rape Laid to Officials and Former Officeholders.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Cranden, Wis., October 17.—PolitMildred Meade, 23-year-old girl who ical intrigue, with its resultant con- is alleged to have been a confidante showing which formally opened the spiracy against the state, violation of of D. C. Stephenson, former grand prchibition law, perjury, bribery, mur- dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was der and rape, has involved more than taken into custody today and held unthe Grard Central Art Galleries of 50 former Forest county public offi- der \$2,500 bond for appearance be New York, which will be here for two cials and office holders in indictments fore the grand jury that has under Probe Will Be Made weeks. Atlanta's new home of culture returned by a grand jury before Cir- investigation charges of political cor and the arts sits like a gem of truth, cuit Judge W. F. Quinlan here.

Forty persons, including two ing from her home here since Friday, bowered in lovely green trees and shrubs, with the gentle rising sweep of wealthy lumber men, were named in October 8. iawn in front, on Peachtree street be- indictments yesterday and the grand Authorities began a search for Miss tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth. For jury is continuing the investigation Meade when they were given intimamerly the High, home, it was given to which is hoped to clean up the politions that she might have knowledge the city, through the art association, ical situation in the country, a task as to Stephenson's affairs during the a on of more than \$1,000,000 col- by Mrs. Joseph Madison High, to be which several previous juries found height of his power as a klan leader. lected and spent in the state smaterial a perpetual home of art in this south- impossible. Previous to yesterday 10 had been indicted.

County Judge Indicted.

One of the most surprising indict | nated in the grand jury inquiry, has ments was that of County Judge S. insisted that Stephenson possessed cer-J. Conway, who is charged with others tain papers which would implicate J. Conway, who is charged with others
with conspiracy to defraud the state.
with conspiracy to defraud the state.
The publisher has also declared that
Ctophenson, who is serving a life The collection which has been Judge Conway is allied with the anti-Walsh faction, led by a group of prom-inent business men, who for years have been attempting to wrest control from LA Walsh former country index and J. A. Walsh, former county judge, and her home by Rollin Snyder, deputy sheriff. She was taken to the office UTITION OUNCIDEDO Walsh crowd was responsible for the present investigation, through its own resolution for a grand jury probe.

Among the 40 against whom indictments were returned yesterday are: J.

ments were returned yesterday are: J. A. Walsh, A. E. Germer, public administrator: G. H. Dawson, district attorney; Phil Flanner and Frank Flanner. All are charged with the fixing of the inheritance tax on the estate of George Flanner, wealthy lumber man, who died two years ago. The tax was fixed at \$4,000 by Judge Walsh, on a basis of \$300,000 valuation, despite the fact that the elder Flanner furnished rating agencies

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Newspaper reporters who learned that Miss Meade had returned to her home arrived there shortly before the deputy sheriff but were turned away by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meade, the deputy saw several packages carried to an automobile, which was standing before the house, prior to the arrival of the deputy sheriff.

This car was driven away a few minutes before the deputy came to the

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## H.L. Mencken Mother Kills All district chairmen and captain in the individual subscribers division of the community chest campaign will meet at luncheon in the Hotel Ans ley today to perfect team organization before the return of Bayne Gibson general chairman of the campaign, it candidates. At that time the contest was between Frank L. Smith. This announcement was made at the Anti-Saloon league is participating the morning service Sunday by the morning service Sunday by the Editorial Diogenes Seeks.

the morning service Sunday by the Editorial Diogenes Seeks Man for President-Smith and McAdoo 'Impossible.'

by influential church members that there is every probability that extensive improvements at least will be voted for.

The North Avenue church has a congregation of 1,200, it has been ponted out, but a main auditorium which cannot seat half that number. Improvements are also needed to better the ventilating and the copy of The Mercury in which with Editor Julian Harris. After that he goes to Montgomery, Ala., and then to the Pacific coast.

Although under pleasant ones, the interview.

which cannot seat half that number. Improvements are also needed to better the ventilating system and to eliminate no e from the streets which

## the different displays and they will sition early Monday.

Woman Leaves Note Saying She Had Failed in Duty to Them.

church members in preparation for the decision to be made next Sunday.

Plans already have been drawn calling for an expenditure of \$300,000 for the work, which would include the enlargement and improvement of the church building and the erection of a large four-story Sunday school building. These plans, first submitted to the board of elders and deacons will be submitted without recommendation to members of the church for a decision. While some doubt has been expressed as to whether the church would vote to assume this \$300,000 program in its entirety at this time, it was stated by influential church members that there is every probability that extensive improvements at least will be seen and provided in the decision of the fact himself Sunday night. He had nover been to Atlanta before. All the had to say about our town was its entirety at this time, it was stated by influential church members that there is every probability that extensive improvements at least will be seen and provided the decision of the mother had reated them to a picture show. Returning to the to approve the death the mother had treated them to a picture show. Returning to the to approve the death the mother had treated them to a picture show. Returning to the total the mother had treated them to a picture show. Returning to the total the mother had treated them to approve the provided and the rection of the date of the down into the Bible and malaria belt Sunday. With the green cover, came down into the failed in her duty as a mother. Mr. Ada B. Chamberlain, Los Angeles attorning to the failed in her duty as a mother, Mrs. Ada B. Chamberlain, Los Angeles attornet, and then ended her own life.

Mr. Mencken has been south before. One would gather such an improvement and then the dod or when a gas-filled room in a house which the mother had treated them to appear the failed in her duty as a mother, Mrs. Ada B. Chamb

room and penned four notes.

She wrote that the two little girls.
Edwina, 9. and Delamya, 7. passed
away quietly, but that the boy, John,
Jr., 4, moaned five times. After finishing her writing, the mother calmly

This new classic of the arithmetical

Hall Declares She Will Make Statement in Her Own Defense.

Mrs. Francis Stevens

With heavy advance ticket sales indicating a record attendance for a oor exposition, the Atlan ta Radio-Electrical exposition will der indictment for the murder of her open to the general public at 2 o'clock husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, will take the stand in her own defense. she announced here today. sentatives attracted by the show be-Newspaper reporters who learned gan arriving Sunday. The show will Referring to the trial set for Novembe open to the public daily from 2 un-

ber 3 and to State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, she said "When that day comes I feel that

he (Senator Simpson) will receive Trades association, of which Sam Katz from the jury the rebuke he so richly is president, and the Atlanta Electrical deserves and that New Jersey wil again be a fit place to live in." She also denied charges of bribery

trical goods and electrical equipment during the investigation of the murin the south's history. Public inter- der four years ago and repeated her est manifested in the event is intense. offer to let Senator Simpson examine her bank account. As to the wealth To display their wares to the thou- of her family she said her own never Dothan Blaze Is Climax ands of visitors, leading business con- exceeded \$300,000; her brother, Henry eerns have reserved 85 booths in the Stevens \$175,000; her brother, Willie uditorium. Workmen and decorators Stevens, \$260,000, and her cousin, worked late Saturday night arranging Henry Carpender, \$140,000. All are under indictment for the

put the finishing touches to the expo- murders.

### FORT VALLEY PLANS HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL showing will be held for electrical

and radio men. Only factory representatives, service men, dealers and Fort Valley, Ga., October 17 .others directly affiliated with the in-(Special.) - Members of the women's dustries will be admitted during that organizations in Fort Valley announce a big street carnival for Halloween night to be held on the me' city Maurice Francill, debonair wizard block. These Halloween carnivals f radio, and hailed as America's leading radio entertainer, reached Atlanta by the women's clubs and Kiwanis Sunday with the equipment necessary clue to provide wholesome entertain-

Constitution's Elephant Race "ADD 'EM UP" AND WIN CASH PRIZE

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | ment for the young folks of the city.

Under Way; Thousands Join The Constitution elephant race—\$2,000 cash; second prize at \$1,000, with 30 cash awards totaling \$4,and 28 additional prizes of big sums are officially on.

This new classic of the arithmetical amount involve totaling \$4,-

turn got under way Sunday after the Sunday Constitution was deliv-ered to thousands of Georgia and southern homes early yesterday morn-ing and indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled daily.

There is no trick in the contest, a

AIDE TO WELCOME RUMANIAN QUEEN

Mayor Walker Will Sit on Marie's Left on Ride From City Hall to Station.

WASHINGTON PLANS ROYAL RECEPTION

Kellogg Will Greet Party. Queen Marie and Party Will Be Received by. President.

New York. October 17 .- (A)-Faher Knickerbocker today put the final strokes of etiquette to the welcoming program for Queen Marie of Rumania tomorrow

Three bands and a platoon of mounted police will lead the parade from the Battery to city hall. Companies of army, marine and navy men will constitute the military escort.

Passengers to occupy the automobiles in the procession have been designated and definite instructions given as to whether members of the reception committee are to sit on the right or the left of the royal visitors in their automobiles. Queen Marie will occupy the first car, with Grover A. Whalen, chairman of Mayor Walker's committee, sitting at her left. In the same car will be J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state. representing President Coolidge, and a special eret service agent.

Walker Rides With Queen Mayor Walker, replacing Mr. Whalen, will sit on the queen's left during the ride from city hall to the Pennsylvania station, from where she will

leave for Washington. Princess Ileana will occupy the second car, with Mrs. Vincent Astor, special envoy of the mayor, sitting at her left. Two special secret service agents

will be in this automobile. In the third car will be Prince Nicholas, with Rear Admiral Charles P. New Brunswick, N. J., October 17. Plunkett and Major General Charles D. Summerall sitting to his left. There in this automobile. Prince Hohenlone Landenburg will be ir a fourth car accompanied by General William N. Haskell, representing Governor Smith, and Rear Admirat A. T. Long, United States naval aide to the queen. The queen's ladies-in-waiting will

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## LOSS OF \$750,000

to Score of Attempts Which Followed Fire-Prevention Week.

Dothan, Ala., October 17.—Two fires of supposed incendiary origin threatened the downtown district here today and caused more than \$750,000

Today's conflagrations climaxed more than a score of attempts during the past three weeks to burn property in Dothan.

This morning a cotton warehouse and its contents, and a live stock stable and 13 mules were burned. Late

today an old cotton compress, a whole-sale grocery and saveral stores were destroyed.

The first fire was brought under

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The Weather

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair, warmer in north
oortion Monday: Tuesday showers.
Virginia—Fair, warmer in west portion Monday; Tuesday showers.
North Carolina and South Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday

showers.

Alabama and Mississippi — Fair.

which cannot seat half that number. Improvements are also needed to belter the ventilating system and to eliminate noce from the streets which now int. I crew with the services. Proper housing for the already large and rapidly increasing Sunday school is another need stressed. Under the plans as drawn, the new clumber and undirring mount and way. Some in more ways persons, while the rear of the church persons, while the rear of the church property, which extends from Peachtree street, along North avenue three streets, and not at all necessary, is and talk not a definite religious and home training. Sunday school building fitted throughout with modern equipment.

Authorized was not accomplished under the best circumstances. Mr. Mencken was surrounded by a small the crew with the services. Proper housing for the already large and rapidly increasing Sunday school is an of the group was distinguished Atlantans. Every member of the result with a string and indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled daily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an instant of the swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the new elephant care is one that will make an indications are that the ranks of the racers will be swelled aily. The problem of the Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

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Value of Government Based on Two-Party System Shown by Senatorial Committee Chairman.

in legislation. With the bloc system, consisting of three or more groups, there is no responsibility and no sureness of any policy being carried out.

"Legislative results and not talk is Committee Chairman.

Providence, R. I., October 17.—(A) united party, and the democratic party is the united party.

S. Senator Peter O. Gerry, of the democratic party is the united party.

"Consider for a moment what will be democratic party." U. S. Senator Peter O. Gerry, of Rhode Island, chairman of the demo-

"Our American government was founded on a two-party system," he continued, "the majority to lay down its policies and to be responsible for them; the minority to criticise and so bring before the public the weakness of the majority's program.

Hits Rice System

be controlled by the stand-part republicans and others by the so-called programs and others by the so-called programs and others by the so-called programs and others by the stand-part republicans and others by the so-called programs and others by the stand-part republicans and others by the so-called programs are two factions would have to make a series of bargains, and the natural result would be that the business of congress would be controlled by the stand-part republicans and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs are two factions and others by the so-called programs.

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ment if they saw fit, with the knowledge of what that change would mean in legislation. With the bloc system, consisting of three or more groups, there is no responsibility and no sureness of any policy being carried out.

"Legislative results and not talk is what should be aimed at, and this can only be done by putting the control of our government into the hands of a united party, and the democratic party is the united party.

through the clash between a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of progress and a party of conservations. The party of porgress and a party of conservations. The party of today, but where is the party of today, but where is the party of conservations. The republicans claim title but no one knows whether if returned to power their policies would be determined by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, who regards President Coolings as an ideal leader, or by Senator No Chance for G. O. P.

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"If returned to power their policies would be determined by Senator Curtis, of Kansas,

Rhode Island, chairman of the demo-cratic senatorial committee, today de-clared that a democratic majority in the senate would mean "a return to party government and the doing away with the bloc system which now exists."

Consider for a moment what will should be put in the hands of the divided republican party. It would be virtually impossible for the people to make their desires on legislation pre-vail. because some committees would be controlled by the stand-pat repub-licans and others by the se-called prohave found that the democratic cam-paign for it has won ground with the people. But republican leaders canpaign for it has won ground with the people. But republican leaders cannot make good on their promises because they will not have a united congressional delegation behind them.

"The democratic party, on the other hand, is fully warranted in promising the passage of a bill for tax reduction should it control congress, because our party has proven that it is capable of organized effective action on important issues and can be relied upon to put through constructive measures as it did under Woodrow Wilson."

ness of the majority's program.

His Bloc System.

"Under this system the public could determine which program they favored, and at the election change the govern-

**BIG VALUES** 

### Will Take Stand many blocs. The tounding fathers never con templated such a state of chaos as now exists in the republican party. They believed that the development of our political history would come through the clash between a party of



Mrs. Hall (left) shown at entrance to her home in New Brunswick, J., with Mrs. Edwin Carpender, relative. Mrs. Hall and three of her during the recent radio exposition in relatives are charged with the murder of her husband and Mrs. Eleanor

sity tests and locating interference.
"We find it is much more practicable to carry the equipment by automobile," Supervisor Edwards said.

Delicate construction of the instru-

ments, too, make it inadvisable to transport the equipment to outlying points in our territory by railroad.

Radio Receiving Contest.

NEW YORK TO GREET QUEEN MARIE TODAY Continued from First Page.

occupy other automobiles, accompanied

by Rumanian legation and consular officials and members of the reception committee. There will be twenty au-

the queen's tour for a reception by Rumanians in Philadelphia, George Fours, speaking for the party, said that they had not received official sanction from Washington and had failed to obtain recognition from the mayor of Philadelphia.

Washington, October 17 .- (A)-Ru-

mania's royal visitors, headed by

Queen Marie, will be as royally re-

WASHINGTON PLANS

ROYAL RECEPTION.

RADIO EXPOSITION WILL OPEN TODAY

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gress in a day to carry out the ideals of efficient American government. The republicans, say, for instance, promise

early tax reduction, because they will

for his impressive demonstrations of remote control of machinery by use of radio waves. He is a guest at the Ansley hotel.

Francill went directly to the auditorium and unpacked the eight-foot replica of a dreadnaught whose movements he will direct by radio. This unique performance will be given twice daily, at 3:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m., on a special stage constructed eight feet above the regular auditorium stage. It is the same feat which amazed audiences of 8.000 twice daily Boston. The little battleship is made Mills. to move about, mounted on concealed wheels, and to raise its flag, blink its lights and fire a miniature cannon by means of radio waves controlled from one switch by Francill.

Remote Control Test.

On Monday morning Francill will go to the showrooms of the Martin-Nash company and get a stock model
Nash automobile, equip it with specially
made radio appliances and take it to
Taft hall, where he will give his faleader will be given a free trip to
Hollywood, Cal., while the one achiev-Nash company and get a stock model mous automobile control exhibition during the exposition.

By using only one switch and one wave length, Francill will stop and start the motor flash and extinguish will be the third prize.

By using only one switch and one wave length, Francill will stop and start the motor, flash and extinguish the lights, and blow and silence the horn. Public inspection of the machine will be allowed to give assurance there are no concealed wires, it is stated.

Shorthand and Dussian will be the third prize.

S. W. Edwards, supervisor of radio at Detroit, and J. E. Brown, radio inspector in that district, are in Atlanta with the specially built radio test truck. The novel automobile was placed in the corridor of the auditorium yesterday for inspective auditorium ye

ic will be the manipulating of a pump handle from which soda water will flow; and the flashing of small ectric lights in rotation or alternate

or in the order chosen.
While Francill's display of uncanny While Francill's display of uncanny skill with the unseen power will undoubtedly furnish considerable food for thought to the thousands of radio fans here, they will also be entertained by Miss Nellie Sullivan and her "Radio Revue." Six widely known young Atlanta dancers will take part in the numbers, the most spectacular of which will be "Black Bottom," wherein watermelon costumes will be worn, and "Tamiami Trail," an Indian costume novelty. Miss Freda Sullivan, small sister of the principal, will offer a novelty solo dance.

On-to-Hollywood Race. On-to-Hollywood Face.
Sale of tickets by the group of well-known young Atlanta women in the "On-to-Hollywood" contest reached a fast pace Saturday night according to Foster B. Steward, managing difinal day for the sale of tickets at

the special reduced price, and the contestants redoubled their efforts. Reupon the tomb of the first president. ports tabulated last night showed there In the afternoon, her majesty, ports tabulated last night showed there has been no change in the standing of the five leading contestants, who are Miss Thelma Kimberly, of 99 Park drive, first; Miss Mary Ridgway. Atlanta Biltmore, second; Mrs. Mary Allen, 279 South Whiteford avenue, third; Mrs. Blanche Fincher, Otis Elevator company fourth and Miss learning by visiting the Rumanian by varior company fourth and Miss learning.

in the evening will bring the first

legation. Dinner at the white house

QUEEN MARIE PREPARES FOR AMERICAN WELCOME.

the auditorium yesterday for inspec-tion during the show.

The truck carries a special body in which is installed every device neces-sary for conducting examinations of applicants for radio operators' licenses, and for making field inten-sity tests and locating interference. S. S. Leviathan, October 17 .- (By the Associated Press.) -Queen Marie's last day at sea was a quiet and restful one in preparation for tomorrow's reception in New York. The royal of considerable confusion as the servants had the corridors piled high with 160 trunks, boxes and bags, which must be unloaded at Quarantine early made great through his gift of magin the morning.

here at Atlanta, it is stated.

Theodore G. Deiler, supervisor of radio at New Orleans, will reach Atlanta Thursday to visit the show and to inspect the novel test truck.

The only important deviation from the regular daily program will be the addition of a special amateur the addition of a special amateur congretore' contest on Wednesday aft.

The Discongle service read by the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Col. Sam Tate supplied Georgia marble from the quarries at Tate, at the democratic attitude and impressed the royal party with the good breeding of the addition of a special amateur.

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operators' contest on Wednesday aftat ernoon. At 3 o'clock all amateur
operators are invited to compete in a
continental code test, the operator
for his prowses a Grebe short wave
for his prowses a Grebe short wave
receiver. Judges will be Major Walter
Van Nostrand, Jr., and Henry L.
Reid, sectional wanger for the
American Radio Relay league. Contestants may register at the auditorium at the beginning of the test.

NEW YORK TO

Keeps Bronze Ikon.

Queen Marie keeps a large bronze ikon of St. Nicholas, an inheritance from her Russian mother, constantly on the reading table beside her bed, and ikons of the Madonna and child and St. Nicholas hang over Ileana's bed in the royal suite.

Before breakfast the queen and princesss took a farewell dip in the Roman plunge, and Marie passed part of the day crocheting on deck, but

Roman plunge, and Marie passed part of the day crocheting on deck, but was driven to her private sitting room by rain. Princess Ileana played several games of deck tennis with Nicholas and Prince Hohenlohe, and had farewell visits with young friends she has made on the ship.

"I have never had as good a time before in my life as in the last week." tomobiles in the official procession.

Met at Quarantine.

The Levisthan will be met at Quarantine tomorrow morning by a United States revenue cutter carrying Federal and Rumanian officials, and the "Macom" bearing the mayor's recep-

before in my life as in the last week," she said "and I shall never forget this trip."

on committee headed by Mr. Whalen The princess danced several even-ings with her young friends, and es-pecially enjoyed the Californian Coltion committee headed by Mr. Whalen and Mrs. Astor.

The queen and her party will board the "Macom" and be taken to the Battery, arriving there at 11 o'clock. From there they will go to City half to be welcomed by Mayor Walker, and later to the Pennsylvania station to take the train for Washington. egians, a jazz band of students from the University of Southern California, who have been playing in Europe during the summer. They were invited last night to play at a specially arranged ball. It was Ileana's first experience with real jazzers, who sing and do all sorts of comic acting A group of Rumanian business men came to New York today from Phila-delphia to see if they could make some arrangements with those in charge of

INCENDIARIES CAUSE BIG DOTHAN BLAZE

Continued from First Page.

control at 2 p. m. and watchmen set over the burning cotton, which will smolder for many days. The second fire was brought under control at 7 o'clock.

ceived and entertained in Washing-ton as the facilities of the nation's capital permit. Their arrival late to capital permit. Their arrival late tomorrow was all that was needed today to enliven the elaborate program
prepared for them.

The special train from New York
will be met at the Union station by
the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank
B. Kellogg, who will formally receive the royal party. Representatives of the army and navy, the diplomatic corps, soldiers, sailors, marines, civilians and military bands
also will participate in the welcoming
demonstration at the station.

The queen's first official act will
be to place a wreath on the tomb
of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington
national cemetery Tuesday morning.
From there she will be taken by motor to Fort Myer, Va., thence to Mt.
Vernon, home of George Washing-

ppeal to his supporters not to be ouraged over the loss of the govrnorship in the recent Wisconsin primary and to work unremittingly for the election of the "progressive" ticket, is made by Senator La Follette in a signed editorial to appear in the next ssue of La Follette's Magazine.

Fred R. Zimmerman for governor repesented "a reverse to progressive, con structive government within the state," he said the "progressives" were not to be disheartened "by this partial defeat won by their enemies through subterfuge and deception."

He called on them to work, "uneasingly' for the election of Goverprogressive republican nominee for the

representatives and state.

'Flushed with their partial victory in the primary, the reactionary forces of the state and nation, the same forces which succeeded in nominating Mr. Zimmerman gov rnor, are now endeavoring to play the same game in the election senator," the editorial added

for senator," the editorial added.

Asserting that from a national viewpoint, Wisconsin "has once again repudiated the Coolidge big business regime," Senator La Follette urged the "progressives" to "close ranks and prepare for the contests of 1928, firm in the conviction that truth may lose a battle but it has never lost a war."

MODEL BY BORGLUM GIVEN APPROVAL

pressed the opinion that a faithful facial resemblance conveying an alost lifelike expression was there.

Original Plan Discarded. The committee declared that Mr. Borglum has made the spirituality of the noted Georgian the keynote of the carving, bringing out the strength of character of the man who made himself, in spite of difficulties, or perhaps because of them, one of the greatest orators and statesmen of his time. There is the suggestion of the pieceing black even of the living piercing black eyes of the living Stephens, while subtle touches of the sculptor give the model the impres-sion people of his day had of Mr.

day's program to a close.

Wednesday morning, the queen and her party will motor to Annapolis, Md., accompanied by J. Butler Wright assistant secretary of state, to inspect the United States Naval academy. They will be taken to Baltimore from the Maryland capital, arriving there early in the after-tal, arriving the arriving there early in the after-tal, arriving the conveying just the faintest suggestion of physical infirmity, in spite of its erectness, but emphasizing more the mental caliber of the man, would be

he appropriate motif. The plaster figure gives the impression of height, for Mr. Stephens was six feet tall, though he weighed only 100 pounds. Strength of character is portrayed in every line of the sketch, suggestive of the man who orn in Crawfordville, went to the state legislature, and then to con-gress, became vice president of the Confederacy when the southern states netic qualities and persuasive elo-

Bottom," wherein watermelon costumes will be worn, and "Tamiami Trail," an Indian costume novelty. Miss Freda Sullivan, small sister of the principal, will offer a novelty sold dance.

Accompanying the dances and rendering special concert numbers will be Mark Goff's Pennsylvania orchestra, already widely known in the Mark Goff's Pennsylvania orchestra, already widely known in the south through stage engagements and radio concerts.

Radio Receiving Contest.

He said the machine is equipped with a Kolster direction finder which is used in locating unlicensed stations. So valuable has the automobile proved since its construction a year among the passengers that the queen Prince S. Icender H. Stephens was selected in 1902 by a committee of distinguished Georgians as one of two men from Georgia to occupy niches in the Hall of Fame. Mrs. J. M. High forms the public rooms that the queen, Pr

If any doubt remained in the mind of any one at the private showing at the Venable home Sunday after-noon that the model was a likeness of

PROGRESSIVEHELD noon that the model was a likeness of anyone but Mr. Stephens, that doubt was dispelled by Sam Venable, who knew Mr. Stephens intimately as one of his closest friends.

Mr. Venable took a long look at the sketch from several angles, bowed his head at a dear memory, and remarked: "That's Alex Stephens all over."

## Woman Searches was driving to B rmingham, and which Rogues' Gallery Declaring that the nomination of For Gem Bandits

By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, October 17.—Still suffering from the shock of their terrifying experience, Mrs. William M. Cal- IN MARIETTA. der, wife of the former United States ter, two guests and her chauffeur and nor John J. Blaine, "the La Follette, his wife, spent two hours today por- from the residence of M. L. McNeel, ing over the rogues' gallery at police senate," and for the other "progressive headquarters in an effort to identify was killed in an automobile accident republican" nominees for the house of the three bandits who held them up in Alabama Sunday afternoon. Rev. jewelry Saturday night.

Although assisted by Police Comnissioner McLoughlin, Inspector Sullivan, of Brooklyn, and the pick of Inspector Coughlin's staff, the victims were unable to recognize any of the photographs in the identification bureau's gallery of hold-up men.

Returning from Theater.

Harlow. Wallace Roselle, the chauffeur and Mrs. Roselle, occupied the chauffeur's seat.

As the limousine pulled up in front of Mrs. Lee's home in Brooklyn, three men jumped into the car and ferced the chauffeur to give up the wheel. While one bandit drove the machine through the Prospect Park section, past a police station and several policemen, the other two forced the women to surrender their jewelry.

When Mrs. Calder started to scream one of the bandits put a revolver to

one of the bandits put a revolver to her head and ordered: "Keep your mouth shut or I'll give you the works!"

Mrs. Calder, however, had sufficient presence of mind to conceal a \$2,500 watch, a Christmas gift from her husband, so that it escaped the eyes of the robbers.

The Calder car from which the occupants were ejected after the robbery was found a mile away where the robbers abandoned it. Conceals Her Watch.

Ashville, Ala., October 17 .- (4)-L. N. Trammell, 49, of Marietta, Ga., was killed here this afternoon when he lost control of the automobile he rashed into two trees in the center of

The victim had just been transferred to the branch managership of the General Motors Acceptance corporation at Birmingham, and was on the way to assume his new duties when the accident occurred.

FUNERAL TODAY

Marietta, Ga., October 17 .- (Spesenator from New York; her daugh- cial.)-Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. for Leonidas Newton Trammell, who and robbed them of \$13,000 worth of J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Internent will be in the local cemetery.

> According to reports received here, Mr. Trammell was the only occupant of the car at the time of the accident. He was returning to Birmingham after attending the Tech-Alabama foot-

ball game in Atlanta. Mrs. Calder was robbed while returning from the theater with, among others, her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Lee, wife of the Republican candidate for congress from the fifth New York election district, and Mrs. William Harlow. Wallace Roselle, the chauffewed Wrs. Pecselle convived the automobile business in Birming-Mr. Trammell was one of Marietta's ham, athough he claimed Marietta as his residence. He was a brother of the

late Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mabel Brumby, formerly of Athens and Chattanooga: one brother. Athens and Chattanooga; one brother,
Will Trampell, of Hahira; four sisters, Mrs. W. L. Pomeroy, of Atlanta;
Mrs. Frank Boston, of Atlanta; Mrs.
J. M. Cartwright and Mrs. W. L. Sessions, of Birmingham.
Dobbins & Sons, local undertakers,
are in charge of the funeral plans.

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## dividuals are said to be "gouty."

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## WILL ROGERS DRAWS BIG CROWD IN MACON

Will Rogers, the greatest of moder American humorists, attracted a capacity audience to Macon's new auditorium Saturday night, when he appeared there and, according to every indication, will do the same thing him. The officer was last seen alive Tuesday night when he appears at near the passenger depot, shortly be-Wesley Memorial here.

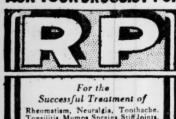
Rogers' own inimitable brand of humor is sufficient to fill every seat in any auditorium, but added to the attractiveness of the Tuesday light program is the De Reszke Singers, the leading male quartette now on the concert platform, who will appear on the concert platform, who will appear on

e same program. Seat sale for the engagement open-Seat sale for the engagement opened Saturday morning at the Phillips and Crew Piano company and before the box office closed Saturday night, almost all of the best seats in the house had been sold. There are, however, a number of excellent seats in the cheaper sections and some in the choir, which are still available. The ficket office will remain open at Phillips & Crew's until 5 o'clock Tuesday, when it will be removed to Wesley Memorial, scene of the concert. Regardless of the probable sellout, the office will remain open in order to furnish any turned in reservations to late comers. vations to late comers.

### Baptists Meet at Boston.

Quitman, Ga., October 17 .- (Spe -The annual meeting of Mercer Baptis' association whic' closed at Boston yesterday, was one of the be in the history of that body. Rev. R. L. Clark, of the Quitman church, The meeting in 1927 will be held

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Pineville, Ky., October 17 .- (P)-Robert Woollom, Pikeville police chief, was shot three times early today and died before he could tell who attacked fore midnight. Persons there later heard shots and found Woollom dying. Investigators are without a clue.

Charles Stewart, a policeman, then joined Davis in a search for Woollum's assailant.

## Diver Strolls For Five Miles

Norfolk, Va., October 16.—(P)— Klass Everts, Norfolk diver, walked under the water from Old Point Com-

under the water from Old Point Com-fort today to the naval base, on the bottom of Hampton Roads, in two hours and 50 minutes, the first per-son to undertake the feat, and set up a record that is all his own. The distance covered is about five miles. The diver encountered little trouble on the bottom, in fact, not as much as his aides in launches above who were tossed by rough seas and broke were tossed by rough seas and broke down on one occasion. His chi f difficulty was in clambering down and up the sides of muddy channel cuts. In one place he ran into a depth of 100 feet, and was forced to call for more air. He encountered one obstacle in the form of a lost ship's anchor and nearly became hope-

When his helmet was removed at the naval base after his trip he ap-peared none the worse for the long jaunt, but when he attempted to

is an inveterate cigar smoker, "was that I missed a smoke." Everts feat was performed, he said, just to "show that swimming the

## "Never a Special Sale" Means Lower Prices in the Beginning Says Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

Well Known Dealers in Furniture, Rugs and Draperies Explain Significance of This Unusual Policy.

Inc., to never conduct a special sale means that goods must be priced right in the beginning. Such a policy assures you that when you go there and make a purchase it is absolutely new merchandise that you buy.

Inc., to never conduct a special sale larvested a bale each.

One variety of seed was used and the cotton was sinned cooperatively, so that the seed could be kept pure. The two local warehouses handled here. This Unusual Policy.

low that sit is not necessary to cut the price and wage an intensive selling campaign to move the goods. People come to the store, see the remarkably low prices and by comparison with other prices they see the genuine values offeced.

A Big Advantage to the Buyer.

When one stops to analyze this policy it is readily seen that this merchandising plan works to big advantage to the buyer. For instance: Suppose you were running a store that conducted special sales. When you hought new merchandise you would mark it up to what the average store considered a fair profit. If the goods were not sold at this price they could remain in your store for months, maybe years. Finally in order to get rid of such surplus you would conduct a cut-price sale. You would conduct a cut-price sale. You would conduct a cut-price sale, you would conduct a cut-price sale in order to move the goods.

From the public would consider it value enough to buy.

From the public's standpoint people are buying merchandise lower in price than it has been marked in the past, but at the same time they are buying goods which may not show that they are shapely sale with the full that they are buying merchandise lower in price than it has been marked in the past, the price of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., at 581 Peachtree street, before 368 pounds, \$50.82: Barkwell Bollinger, 430 mounds, \$50.83; Alfron Mullins, 430 mounds, \$61.74: Philip Lassiter, 445 mounds, \$61.74: Philip Lassiter, 446 mounds, \$61.74: Philip La

goods which may not show that they are shopworn, but it is true neverthe-less, that this merchandise has stood floor for a considerable time.

Philibosian Policy Means New Merchandise.
The policy of Stephen Philibosian, (Adv.)

the price and wage an intensive selling dise.

When one goes through this big espounds, did not sell; Oscar Petty, pounds, did not sell; Oscar Petty, pounds, S61.98; Ulmot Pritchett,

Woollom was elected last month. Woollum was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the ankle. William Davis, taxi driver, was first to reach the dying officer. He raised the chief's head and asked him to tell who shot him, but Woollum made an unsuccessful effort to speak, and then fell hack

## Beneath Waves

lessly entangled in it but finally got walk the strain became evident. His legs became weak and his neck and shoulders were numbed from carrying the heavy helmet. In addition to his diving suit and leaden shoe soles, he carried 80 pounds of lead strapped around his body to hold him in the water.

"The worst of it," said Everts, who

Newnan, Ga., October 16,-(Spe-1 many herds of both dairy and beef

Steps were taken Sunday at the reg-

dar meeting of the Fitzhugh Lee

tee was appointed to draw up pro-

visions for a chapter and make appli-cation for it in the immediate future. The plans of the new company, which

is to be conducted without profit to the officers and promoters, call for the purchase of plats of ground near Atlanta on which widows and orphans

of veterans may build homes at reasonable rates. The committee already has in view, it was reported, about 100 acres situated 14 miles

from Atlanta and five miles north of

Cochran, Ga., October 16 .- (Speial.)-Unusually high yields of coton were reported by 40-odd Bleck ley County Cotton club boys who have just ginned and sold their prize bales. The highest yield was reported by Phillip Lassiter, who received \$109.39 for 839 pounds grow

his acre. Three boys grew over 600 pounds to the acre and practically all hervested a bale each.

This Unusual Policy.

When the firm of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., advertises they never conduct a "Special Sale," some people do not grasp the full significance of this policy, and for the purpose of thoroughly explaining why such a plan is of special importance to the bnying public this article is written.

It stands to reason that any firm that never conducts a special cut price sale, must mark their merchandise so low in the beginning that a special will not be necessary in order the merchandise for themselves.

This is precisely what the firm of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., does. When new furniture, rugs or draperies are bought the selling price is marked so low that sit is not necessary to cut the price and wage an intensive selling campaign to move the goods.

People When one goes through this big estimated the stream of the s

furnishings at prices that are really mit Purser. 410 pounds, \$56.60; amazingly low.

When you go to this store and see \$62.00; Foy Smith, 479 pounds.

MAKE FINE RECORDS.

Sparta, Ga., October 16.—(Special.)—A remarkable record has been made this year by the boys who are members of the Hancock county corn

and cotton clubs, according to figures compiled by County Agent Truitt. Both clubs number 50 boys each and

he following records show what they have made this year on their prize Cotton club, seed cotton gathered

from acre, average 1,420 pounds. Fer-tilizer used on average 500 pounds 10-4-4 per acre. Average lint cotton

10-4-4 per acre. Average lint cotton harvested per acre, 497 pounds. Increase over last year. 127 pounds. Average cost per acre for raising the cotton, \$27.50. Average profit per acre, selling cotton at 12 cents per pound average \$32.34.

In the corn club: Average number of bushes per acre. 29 1-4. Average cost per acre. \$12.16. Average profit, corn at \$1 per bushel, \$17.09.

The club boys have paid up their fertilizer bills and all money borrowed from the bank and still have a neat profit from their prize acres of cotton

profit from their prize acres of cotton or corn. They have cooperated splen-didly with County Agent Truitt this year and when the record for the en-tire state is compiled Hancock club

boys are expected to be among the leaders.

the prices that their cash policy makes \$3.50.

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was 19,185, which sold for \$2,160.53. HANCOCK MEMBERS

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### About 300 boys and girls are en-rolled in club work in this county this Stabilization of Franc.

Brussels, October 17 .- (AP)-The Belgian cabinet council tomorrow will make final decisions concerning stabilization of the franc. It is expected the entire matter will be settled. Decrees are ready for the king's signature before he embarks for Stockholm on October 30.

### Success Is God Coweta Team State Winners Of Americans, In Stock Judging Contest Faust Declares

Preaching at the Gordon Street Baptist church Sunday evening on "The American God," the pastor, Dr. W. H. Fause, said: "In speaking of the American God we do not mean Deity, for most of us theoretically accept the idea of a supreme being, but the motivating influence of our national life which is not money as much as some people love it. We are rather of a nation of money despisers, lavishly spending it for those things which give pleasure to ourselves and others. Tips and prodigality in the expenditures across the seas on world tours have caused Americans to be noted as non-hoarders.

"Neither can our people be referred to as mad-seekers after pleasure for the masses are rather overworked and many are slaves to business and work. Few Americans take enough time off from their pursuits to get physical

from their pursuits to get physical strength enough to keep life at its

Power is not our greatest sought after thing either. In political places there are often few of our greatest leaders, in fact our offices today are sought after by men who have little sought after by men who have little power. The man of power sits on the outside and directs things and when he is powerful shrinks from having people know it. There is no mad rush after power for our citizens have learned that power carries with it responsibilities and many shun such. "But success is what we are running mad after. How we do fear failure. Money, pleasure and power are all thrust aside for success. Then it is essential that we raise our strandards of success and teach our standards of success and teach our people that the successful are those who find a sphere of usefulness in the world and fill that sphere for man's good and God's glory." At the recent live stock judging contest held at the Southeastern fair the team from Coweta county won the highest honors. Upper left shows D. R. Lee standing beside Carl Strong, who made the highest score in the state contests. At lower left is Roy Smith, sitting next to D. F. Hungerford, county agent, who coached the boys.

### NEGRO PASTOR SCORES CHRISTIAN LAXITY

Newnan, Ga., October 16,—(Special.)—Although its members were the youngest of any team in the state, the stock judging team from Cowera county won first honors at the South-castern fair in Atlanta, in the contests of judging cattle and hogs.

The team was composed of Roy Smith, 13, of near McCollum, and Carl Strong, 14, of Newnan, The team was under direction of D. E. Hunger-ford, county farm agent in Coweta, in delivering a special sermon in Central Avenue Methodist Episcopal (colford, county farm agent in Coweta.

There were seven teams entered in the contests at the Southeastern fair, stantial scholarships are offered to

the work being done by the Holmes institute in the city for the education of colored youth. E. W. Hatchett delivered an address to the members of the Epworth league at the the Coweta team winning by nearly the winners of the national judging 200 points. The boys won in judging contest. SPANISH WAR VETS PLAN TO ACQUIRE afternoon service, and urged the young men to be loyal citizens to the race and country. HOMES FOR WIDOWS

### **BURTON TO ADDRESS** CONFEDERATE VETS

amp, Spanish war veterans, at the Judge Louis A. Burton, prominent Atlanta attorney and senior member of the law firm of Burton and Blaine, ity auditorium for the formation of a corporation which, it is planned, will speak at an entertainment to b will furnish ground at reasonable prices for the building of homes for widows and orphans of veterans. given at the chapel of the Confederate The meeting, which was largely at-tended, was devoted to the plans for the new corporation, and a commit-

given at the chapel of the Confederate Veterans' home, Wednesday, October 20, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Burton, who is a well-known orator and journalist, came into prominence a few months ago when he entered the race for congress on a light wines and beer platform, retiring from the race a few weeks before the election. The public is invited.

### WOODMEN'S CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held Friday night, at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Kinnett, 133 Uorth Boulevard, the members of American Grove, 217, Woodman circle, elected the following officers: from Atlanta and five miles north of Stone mountain, on the Seaboard Air Line railway, which probably will be purchased as soon as formation of the corporation is completed.

Sam C. Crane, secretary of the national soldiers and sailors' home committee, said this newest movement has nothing to do with efforts being made to secure the location in the south of a national home for veterans of all wars, and that this move is being pushed actively.

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### THE ONLY WAY. On this page is a heartening com-

munication from Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers Record, anent the present cotton Perhaps no man is more qualified to draw definite and dependable conclusions from specks that may appear upon the horizon of material things, or from the swing of the business pendulum. He takes the position, and by a clear-cut analysis proves his case, that the present low price of cotton, while for the time depressing upon those crop and thus must suffer, will eventually enure to the material advantage of the whole people. And he is right about it. We have taken the same position time and We took it when the boll invaded Georgia. We laid down the "rules of reason" for weevil control, one of which was drastic acreage reduction and intensive cultivation, and another the utilization of the surplus acreage to food and feed products, fruits, a home garden, cash poultry products, hogs, a small dairy herd, and other merchantable commodities. The farmers gave ear. As a result the cotton producers of the state this year have more largely than ever before made the staple a sur-They can afford to hold, and to keep on holding until the bear raiders are themselves raided by the

In the balance of resources Mr. Edmonds points out convincingly that cotton is only a small part at best. On its production alone we would be enslaved. With a proper balancing of the farm program we are independent without it.

normal demands of the consuming

It is as natural for farmers to turn to "all cotton" in the midst of high prices as it is for water to run down stream. It is the result of inheritance and environment. But it is a ruinous course.

Mr. Edmonds enters exhaustively into the subject, illustrating with the latest available statistics the paramount value of other than cotton revenues, of manufacturing, of minerals. It is gratifying to find one so competent to analyze the status and handle it from the viewpoint of an optimist whose optimism is based upon unchallengable facts and figures.

### WHEELER UNDER FIRE.

The Anti-Saloon league, of which major domo, has indorsed the can- him in it. didacy of Frank L. Smith in Illinois, who received, according to proven funds from one utility source, and for whom several hundreds of thousands of dollars were otherwise notoriously spent in the campaign.

Smith claims to be a "bone-dry," and the indorsement of this gigantic political lobby that collects from people of moderate means huge sums of money each year to be the whole country. spent in political maneuverings affecting individuals, is made purely because of the protestations of spirit as well as the appetite. "drys," regardless of, and in defiance of the moral turpitude that necessarily envelopes any man seeking public office on the auction block.

It is no wonder therefore that the action of the league was severely challenged Friday by 'a group of Chicago church leaders, whose action, it is reported, "may presage important changes in the napolicy."

In the meantime this effort on the part of the league to elect Smith, who will in all probability be rejected by the senate in the event many great readers now.

CONSTITUTION for election, has prompted Senator Reed, chairman of the senate investigation committee, to reopen the Illinois scandal hearing, the committee to assemble today for additional hearings bearing on this new phase in the situation.

Many members of the league, it is claimed, are not only not in accord with Wheeler's action in indorsing Smith, but are so incensed that they are militantly after the scalp of the Washington lobbyist. If the latter can be accomplished no doubt much of the perniciousness of offensive activities of the league may be eliminated.

As it is, much of the league's influence is being curbed by reason of its nauseating tactics, and all of it would be but for the lavish expenditures of funds wrung from the masses who respond to emo

### SENATE CONTROL.

The call of Senator Reed, chairman of the senate committee probing alleged primary and election terly untrustworthy. Give us and frauds and corruption, for an investigation of the situation in Indiana, following the exposures of D. C. Stephenson, has deep significance spot, and make you dream you're as relating to the control of the rich! The secret mountain stills next United States senate. Both of the Indiana seats, those of Watson, a veteran republican boss, and Robinson, an appointee of Governor Jackson, are undoubtedly in jeopardy. The governor is involved in the rumors as to what Stephenson, now serving a life term, but formerly a political power, may tell if his present incommunicado status is renewed. It is a double-election situation in Indiana, and as these disclosures may seriously affect the political standing of the two incumbents, it is felt that democrats may win both seats.

In New York, due to republican defection, the republican dry vote lining up as it is behind Christman, there is a well grounded hope that Judge Wagner may win.

In Maryland, which is normally democratic in off years, Governor Ritchie, who has presidential aspiwith much of the same kind of enthusiasm behind him that is behind Smith in New York. Millard Tydings, who is immensely popular, is expected to go to victory over Senator Miller, and stay close to Ritchie's lead.

The democrats are expecting to defeat Harreld in Oklahoma, who is neither hot nor cold with the administration, and also Ray Baker, former director of the mint, is exnected to defeat Senator Oddie.

In Kentucky it is believed almost assured that Representative Barclay will defeat Senator Ernst.

In Missouri the race is admittedly close. Senator Williams, republican, is opposed by Representative Hawes, democrat. Senator Reed is active for Hawes, although Williams is making opposition to the world court an issue. It is believed Hawes will win.

Davis being elected in Pennsylvania, due to defection and to the corruption exposures. not probable.

At any rate, it takes nine seats to gain control of the senate. They are not as easy to get as one may think, but the tide and wind are both favorable, due to weaknesses, defections, corrupt exposures, and an evident "democratic off year."

The reckless auto speeders are more careful now at the railroad was charged with moonshining. crossings. They've transferred the most of the tragedies to the city

It's well for the world that when the pessimist calls it a "wilderness of woe" the optimist is shouting halleluia on the hilltop.

Considering the "literary dinners" that are advertised here and there, American Literature is pulling through in great shape.

If Browning loves the spotlight as "Peaches" says he does, she cer-Wayne B. Wheeler is the political tainly is doing all she can to keep

Another hardship is in having to testimony, \$200,000 in campaign move the hooch from the cellar to make room for the winter's coal.

> When politics is quiet it is only because it can't storm around the country all the time.

> Fine food crops not only set the home-table, but spread the feast for

Time to get the Thanksgiving

tional dry organization's political prince going about with a hole in

### Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

"You Can't Park Here."

Through this old

No restin' place— "You Can't Park

to Jedgment titles dim or clear;

Can't rest the load "You Can't Park Here!" Heaven grant that at the higher gates

Signs won't be Everywhere
When Time is gone:
"Move on! Move on!
You Can't Park Here!"

Briefs from Billville. We could never make out why the vacation folks, seeking rest, take the ocean route to find it, beside a moaning, groaning, restless sea! It just isn't there, day or night. Even when it seems peaceful, it's fixing to storm the world and sky. It's vtmountains for peace and rest. Be sides, in case of snakebite, or sudder sickness, there's a balm in Gileau within easy reach—the real "Moun secret, if you're the sort, and they're going night and

When the Wild Rose Blooms Again

Sweet and low the bird is singing To the dying summer glow, s her way she's southward winging To the clime where zephyrs blow: Back to these fair scenes I'm coming When the violets deck the plain and in woodlands bees are humming. And the wild rose blooms again.

"While away my heart shall cherish Memories of the happy past; As along these hills shall perish Flowers 'neath the wintry blast Though afar I shall be flying
Where the sun rays kiss the main
For these vales I shall be sighing

-ALEXANDER E. SILVEY.

Why the Scheme Failed. ouri planters are hard cotton pickers, according to thi ry from the Howell County Ga-

were going to relieve the shortage of cotton pickers by importing a tribe of monkeys to do the picking, he was more then environment. He was more than environment that a cotton grower hear environment that a cotton for the picking, he was more than environment. Forty thousand shares of stock When a cotton grower heard that more than anxious to get a few animals. But he changed his when somebody told him not it. That Arch Hollenbeck to do it. That Arch Hollenbeck would have them voting for a few of the republican candidates whom he intends electing in November, as etting the rest go down in defeat.

The poets sing of Autumn
With riches to unfold:
We'd rather have a dollar bill-Some change to rattle in the till, Than all the Autums' gold! poets know 'tis not a winn Hunger hears the bell for

The Illusive Gold.

How He Compromised. "Lem Lump wouldn't go to a Sun-day ball game for a farm," says the El Dorado Times. "He'd figure he was squarely on the road to hell. But

the radio last Sunday and got so ex-cited he kicked over the floor lamp and broke two wheels off-the baby buggy. "A maniac with a gun," says the Albany Herald, "isn't much worse than a speed fiend with a 90-horse-

"We stand by the preacher," says There is even a possibility of run the devil out of town, but they They not only Florida.

advertise heaven in the home paper. He Can Say Grace. and Courier is both text and sermon:

backyard doesn't have to worry himself sick because cotton has taken a temporary slump."

A SHORT STORY.

The excuses that prospective jurors give in order to get out of jury service are varied and often unique. A rugged mountaineer was among th talesmen in a Tennessee court who asked the judge to relieve him from serving in a case in which a woman

was charged with moonshining.

"But what "eason have you for dodging your duty?" the court asked.

"I ain't tryin' to dodge no duty," was the reply, "but I jes' natcherly believe it wouldn't hardly be safe."

"That's nonsense. The officers of this court will see that you are properly protected." erly protected.

moonshinin' is my wife."

### Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

GROWING PAINS.

Forever dissatisfied! To say that of a person, or to apply it to yourself, at first sounds as though a pessimistic note had been struck.

self, getting his growing pains.

There is great hope for the man or woman who is forever dissatisfied.

woman who is forever dissatisfied.

One reason why greatness is so rarely appreciated in its time and age is that the one to whom it later comes through sincere recognition, was so deeply buried in his own de-sires for the rendering of worth in the world that he placed little value on his own efforts toward greatness. For no man is great who thinks him-

All through the dark nights of dissatisfaction and disappointment the really great man hears his growing pains and awaits the morning. The youth whose legs and body ache, he knows not why, will some day live to understand. And the grown man whose aches run to his heart and through the paths of his brain, also will live to understand that growth

### Just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The tragic death at sea of Dave | at such a time and a pistol should P. Davis, of Tampa-"the millionaire have been fired from behind him he Florida developer" as he was nation-You're in the ally known-ends at 41 years of age one of the most colorful and romantic careers in the history of American finance.

> Twenty years ago when I was mannoble a soul as ever served his fellow- Arthur. man-came to me with the proposal to organize a huge financing corporation to properly house the 20,000 homeless people in Jacksonville who

breezy May day shortly before. The heads of the families were bus ily engaged in rebuilding upon the homes of the wealthy had first con-

The great majority of the poorer crowded shacks or in tents. The proposal was to organize th

orporation from among these people,

the stock-\$10 a share-salable at par and payable, with pass book credits. at one dollar a share a month The proceeds were to be transferred into moderate priced homes and sold, with a reasonable profit, to homescekers on equally as easy terms-5

It was a great philanthrophy and

or something of that kind.

its urgency was pressing. I heartily indorsed the plan-as did leading bankers in Jacksonville-and entered actively into its organization becoming vice president and executive director without salary until I subse uently gave it my full time.

The idea was such an appealing innovation that it gripped Jacksonville like a new oil field grips the wanderlust of an oldtimer who saw the Glenn

now the Jacksonville Realty and Mertgage company-did more to rehabilitate the stricken city in those days than all of the other agencies combined, in my judgment.

ve in Jacksonville today purchased penditures, and found for the first he independence of living under their own vine and fig tree, with the flag the world. of their country and the love of their they could call their own. he listened to the account of one over

each year a 10 per cent cash dividend. and branched out into Tampa, and there organized the subsidiary corpo pany, which is today also one of the wealthiest and most substantial development institutions in southwest

Fifteen years ago, when these cororations were doing a combined business of possibly \$5,000,000 a year, to the millionaire taste. It was The southern farmer whose smoke Dave Davis—young and dashing—aplouse and corn crib are in his own plied to me rersonally for a job on the And it will be yet! plied to me rersonally for a job on the Jacksonville sales staff.

Clean cut handsome, aggressive, ourageous and a born developer, but Dave Davis, then associated with him, without the slightest knowledge of, or told me Davis' net wealth could then penchant for, details! be conservatively estimated at \$10 .-

He had traveled the seven seas. Since leaving college he had tramped he also had his marital troubles. Picadilly, had seen the night life of Amazon.

g. refinement, daring.

"They couldn't do me no good, play "stud poker," but he would back be done. He had to refinance. Stone play "stud poker," but he would back be done. He had to refinance. Stone play "stud poker," but he would back be done. He had to refinance. Stone play "stud poker," but he would back be done. He had to refinance. Stone his judgment to his last penny, wheth- & Webster, of Boston, then became er his judgment called for the red or interested.

He made good. He could get as This had not been so successful much out of a blue-print as any man I although millions had been poured ever knew.

He would accumulate a few hun-On analysis, however, you learn that such a person is just creeping dred dollars and then "go broke."

And then, with friends, he set out to join his young and beautiful wife cause he would venture beyond his who had remarried him after : depth in some speculation. Or, fig. vorce-in Paris, uratively, throw the whole purse on the green when the pin would catch Majestic in mid-ocean. on the red

> He would smile, and start over again. There would not be a vibrat- teoric career had been kissed by the ing nerve in his system. If he should noonday sun, one of the south's most have been taking a drink-of water- picturesque young men.

WHY REMOVE THE TONSILS Many children have been subjected operation for the removal of tonsils for no reason, asserts Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester, N. Y., pequa-trician, and Dr. Kaiser is qualified to

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

roundings who did not have their ton

roundings who did not have their fon-sils removed and again compared the 1,200 who had their tonsils removed with the 1,200 who did not, three years later. That ought to give a pretty definite indication of what the

emoval of tonsils does to or for chil-

physicians.

inds unworthy to scan.

But Dr. Kaiser has done something nique and substantial. I think this the only study of its kind which

scale. It is a tremendous contributi

o a question which heretofore ha

It must have taken a vast amount of

wearisome work to carry out such a

needed it but were not operated upon.

any other physician or specialist, for

the very good reason I have indicated, namely, that Dr. Kaiser's view is unparalleled.

And now, here are conditions which

3. Frequent attacks of coryza

Malnutrition, when other causes

been eliminated. Chronic or recurrent running

ention of rheumatic fever

7. Sometimes unexplained attacks

There's a good deal more about this

development, with a larger supply of

labor available by reason of the man

rial employment.
The thought which is being spread

throughout the south and from the south to the north and west, that this

cotton growers an object lesson which

could not be driven into them in any other way, and it will lessen depend-ence of the south upon cotton.

The South's Products.

factured and mineral products should have been ranked a good deal higher

these figures no manufacturing plant

cause in the census report giving

driven from farms into indus

acute fever.

1,200 children who were to have

task-the examination

een made on any such large

Just wait and see

would have finished drinking before looking around. Such was the invincible nerve of Dave Davis.

Following his long and satisfactory association with the group of corporaaging editor of the Jacksonville tions in which I was interested at Times-Union, the late Edwin Brob- the time, he drifted to Texas, and beston, of Brunswick-as sweet and gan a development of his own at Port

His vision was sound, but the land was low-too low to overcome a tidal Again he went broke, and I per-

had been left stranded and drifting sonally loaned him money to get back by the great fire that swept over to Florida. He returned it later when 1,600 blocks in 12 hours on one crisp, he began a country villa development somewhere out of Jacksonville and began in earnest to succeed for himself. The war came along. I went to ashes, but the business blocks and the Europe for The Constitution, following the real estate panic that the wa had precipitated in Jacksonville due to the liberal use of English and Gerand middle classes were living in man mortgage capital in that city be-

the doctor who conceives anythin Florida's chief economic welfare in hose days hinged upon phosphate, naval stores and lumber-all of which were major exports. Hence the morethan-usual utilization of foreign capital in Florida developments.

With some capital, but small ever at its peak, Dave moved some years later into the Miami territory, and per cent cash and 1 per cent a month, with his vision and nerve and daring, accumulated a substantial nucleus for his subsequent marvelous and nationally-famed developments at Tampa.

Tampa Bay, around which the city of Tampa is built, has two channels hugging the shores on both the east and then three years later a sec

and west sides. The interior waters have always been shoal, with the ground exposed at low specialist accomplished it somehow and the conclusions he has drawn and the conclusions he has drawn from his study and experience out-weigh, in my judgment, any opinion or belief which may be offered by

tides. Government dredge boats were continually at work pumping the sand or and mud from the channels-and nec-

ssarily into the shoal areas. Dave stood at sunrise one morning at the very front door of the city. call for removal of enlarged tonsils and adenoid body in children. 1. Mouth breathing. 2. Frequent attacks of sore throat Forty thousand shares of stock on the bay's channel shore, and saw and ere quickly subscribed, and the old the vision of a great Venetian island, Jacksonville Development company- in the actual heart of the city, with

the channels on both sides. t nead colds").

4. Persistent enlargement of cervical lymph nodes ("glands" or "kernels" in neck), when no other cause is evident. How marvelously attractive for the finest and most beautiful residential area in America!

With his energy-another charac Five hundred carpenters were at teristic as pronounced as was his courwork at one time on its construction age-he procured from the war deprogram and hundreds of people who partment the concession. I know nothing of the details. I do know 8. Prevention of rheumatic fever, chorea (St. Vitus dance) and heart heir first homes with their rent ex- that Davis Island in a few months became the most famous, the most daring and the most profitable real estate development project perhaps in of the attention of farmers and their bankers to diversified agriculture, but has meant an increase in industrial

Millions began to roll into the Davis God planted securely upon ground organization which he had perfected in the meantime. With Milam. In the meantime the company paid young lawyer of Jacksonville, Kenneth Brobston, a young brother of the late Edwin Brobston, of Athens, and others, he built up one of the largest ration, the Tampa Bay Land com- sales, advertising and development institutions in America almost as if by

People stampeded to buy. The prices were fabulous. Hotels, clubs, apartment houses, went up. Great seawalls were built. Palatial residences were begun. Everything was fitted

Two years ago a close friend of

000,000. He had fine yachts. And Then the Florida depression came Paris, had drunk freely of Buenos Contract purchasers began to default. Aires' habanare, and had sailed the but not so much on Davis Island. At The total farm products of the south last year amounted to \$5,855,000,000, while the value of manufactured and mineral products, as of the last census of 1923, amounted to \$10,500,000,000. Really, the manufactured and the state of the stat any rate he felt seriously the blow of He had culture, poise, understand- the panic. He spent a hundred thousand dollars of his own money in full-He was first of all a gentleman. page advertisements in the east boost-Next he was a gambler. Not a gam- ing Florida-not his properties-trybler in the offensive sense. He didn't ing to stem the tide. It could not

blay "stud poker," but he would back his judgment to his last penny, whether his judgment called for the red or the green.

Webster, of Boston, then became included, but taking the total of manufactured and mineral products and agricultural products, the south is producing approximately \$16,500,000.

Dave had recently been in New York to refinance his other great development at St. Augustine—"Davis control or open to say that a loss of a few hundred with the made good. He could get as

This had not been so successful.

million dollars, or a fraction of loss ou less than one-tenth of the total of the south's output in manufac-tures, minerals and agriculture is go-

He had completed the task. ing to retard or halt the progress of the south to any serious extent, is in my judgment erroneous. Do not misunderstand me. I fully realize that hundreds of thousands of farmers will be injured by the low price factor.

He either jumped or fell from

As to which is in dispute And thus ended, before his me

### Low-Priced Cotton a Blessing To the South, Says Edmonds Editor Constitution: In the midst | and into buying more land on which

HEALTH TALKS EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Benton, Ark.

I am a girl 20 years of age with a balance. I would rather be the mothhigh school education. I am unable er who watches her boy step up to a college and I would appreciate your giving me the names of ma than the woman who might have speak on the subject, for he has per-haps studied the matter on a larger haps studied the matter on a larger scale than any other physician in this country. He has compared carefully the condition of 1,200 children before the removal of their tonsils with their condition three years afterward. He has done much more than that, to make his study convincing. He has compared the condition of these 1,200 children with the condition of 1,200 children in similar surroundings who did not have their tonhigh sensor that the woman who may be also to college and I would appresent to go to college and I would appresent to go to college and I would appresent to a mathematical which have literary value.

The price in dollars and cents for a disclosure or a car may be about the mathematical work.

Begin with "From Immigrant to In ventor," by Pupin; "The American Commonwealth," by Lord Bryce; "What Men Live By," by Cabot; "Far Away and Long Ago," by Hudson; "From a College Window," by Benson; "A Short History of the English People," by John Bidgad, Creater People," by John Richard Gree "Up From Slavery," by Booker Washington; "Pride and Prejudice, rd Green; Booker T. by Jane Austen; "Letters to His Children," by Roosevelt; Freeman Palmer," by "Virginibus Puerisque," dren. By the way, the 1,200 chil-dren who did not have their tonsils removed were denied the operation, enson; and the "Americanization of although they needed it, in the opin-

Waterbury, Conn. Dr. Kaiser records the study of 1,200 cases, I believe his experience with tonsil operations among children mounts to upwards of five times that What do you think of the 50-50 basis of marriage? A husband and wife both work. They want children nany cases. Yet he thinks many such Should she give up her work and have them on the small salary of the husband, who is very young and has not made his way? Is this fair to operations are done for no reason.

Far too much of the medical literdature of the day is rushed to market
half baked. Competition is keen and
the children?

> sonal security, and its postponement is injurious to the marital union. s injurious to the marital union.
>
> Couples become so accustomed to be standards of living produced by resistless force were it not seconded the standards of living produced by their combined earning power that the prospect of children, which cuts off

half this power, terrifies them and they

of frequently end in childless marriages.
he Any physician can tell you of the for enlarged tonsils and train of ensuing ills, to say nothing ody and 1,200 children who of the loss of those holier affections Most of us would find such a task appalling. But this Rochester child

husband-don't try to cheat life. Give God's intention in marriage the right of way and you will probably reach middle age with stalwart sons and fair daughters at your side to add to the dignity and comfort of your declining Where are the boasted walls of Sparta," and who anwered by pointing to her upstanding lads, is a good model

diploma or a car may be about the same, but what about the difference in

isting values?

Have your children stand by your

Omaha, Neb Will you please let me know what is the general belief as well as your own on this point: Are the soul and

Although the human being is essen not made his way? Is this fair to he children?

The remunerative employment of inclusive of these faculties. But con-The remunerative employment of both husband and wife is a question someone else hit on the same idea and beat him to it—priority being precious to a professional reputation. Perhaps this accounts for much of the overproduction of medical litery aman unless she is satisfied to live on the income he can honestly provide. Too often luxuries, not necessities, dictate the 50-50 basis of many should marry aman unless she is satisfied to live on the income he can honestly provide. Too often luxuries, not necessities, dictate the 50-50 basis of and drags him to the bar hidden in arriage. Even where this is not the case, parentage is subordinated to personal security, and its postponement. Its superior moral compulsion can-

Its superior moral compulsion can by another and an infallible authority. Indeed the voice of conscience always conveys the idea of a Supreme Tri-bunal, which, as Bishop Butler urged, frequently end in childless marriages. Any physician can tell you of the train of ensuing ills, to say nothing of the loss of those holier affections which children bring with them from their Divine Giver.

Home making and its parental responsibilities are essentially sacrificial. Those who are unwilling to pay the price for their bliss are not entitled to it. They may eat the fat, drink the sweet and wear the silk, but the deepest peace and blessedness of life wilk, never be theirs. It is worth infinitely more to look into the face of a child had say "ours," than it is gloat over well furnished flats wice.

## to gloat over well furnished flats, wine (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.) RELIEF PLUS SERVICE Chest Questions Answered

Q. Why does not all the chest fund | the precipice instead of the fence at

Follow some of these social workers in their efforts to restore broken families, and you will soon realize that intelligent and sympathetic personal service is the primary need of the poor. Money or its material equivalent is necessary in many cases as a temporary expedient, and then it is given immediately, adequately and wisely. But to feed and clothe the poor today so that we may feed and clothe them again tomorrow does not carry us far toward the solution of helping such needly people to stay out of want and misery. When you have seen one little woman struggling with the problems of an hundred baffled families, you will wonder how much business men would value such devotion in one of their makes the varied and value such devotion in one of their makes the varied and value such devotion in one of their makes the varied and clother how much business men would value such devotion in one of these of these young people possible. No money expended Follow some of these social work-

the top.
Out at the Florence Crittenden
home there have been 80 unmarried
mothers this past year. Not one of

der how much business men would value such and from the south to the north and west, that this decline in price of cotton will halt southern progress and prosperity is, in my opinion, absolutely incorrect. It is not founded on the history of similar conditions during the last 75 syears. Whenever cotton brings a fairly high price, giving farmers some profit on their crop, they abandon diversified agriculture, and they drop out of everything except raising corton. Cotton growing by negroes and poorer white tenants means the narrowing of the thought of these people, thhe concentration of soul and body into producing an unprofitable crop, and the failure to live at home by raising their own foodstuffs and feedstuffs. The lesson is a severe one which the south is now learning, but I fully believe that it will be worth far more to the south than the entire loss to the cotton growers, for this situation has given to the cotton growers an object lesson which could not be driven into them in any stall of Fame." place stone images to be the cotton growers and properly industrious, efficient.

Some do not understand why boy scouts, girl scouts, etc., should be included in the chest. It is the old story of the ambulance at the foot of the attention of a social worker. In time we ought to spend enough to bring these inspiring, conserving influences into the lives of every boy and girl in Atlanta.

TIME AND TIDE

BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL.

THE REAL HALL OF FAME.

It is the foolish practice of men to the world's real the root of the world's real the root of the world's real the foolish practice of men to the driven into them in any stall of Fame." place stone images to propose an fair toward assuring another generation of good wire and mothers and fathers to rear children who need not enter institutions, families that will never need the attention of a social worker. In time we ought to spend enough to bring the attention of a social worker. In time we ought to spend enough to bring the attention of a social worker. In time we

famous men of the hour, scarcely one earth itself. will be known in 20 years.

But this in itself means little. There is a larger question than a ame that lasts for awhile. The vital fact turns on the work

the man did or tried to do-and the

sweeping the street, or caring for your family by the sweat of your brow, is to make your life a success. The man who pays his debts and carns his living in an honorable way is a success, no matter how small the

The immigrant on the land, the woman who to feed her children sews shirts in a sweat-shop, the day labor-er in the ditch, the fisherman hauling his nets far out at sea, the toiling. half-naked stoker deep down in the hold feeding the fires of the ship, the switchman at the lonesome cross-

of cotton, that many merchants will lose, but the magnitude of the south's business development is too great to be seriously retarded or halted by the be seriously retarded or halted by the present situation.

Texas, the foremost cotton state of the world, the leading state of the mation in the variety and extent of its agricultural production, has a larger output of manufactures and minerals than its entire farm products. Georgia has been diversifying its farm crops, vastly increasing its manufuacturing interests, building more cotton mills, and low priced cotton will stimulate the building of still more; many of its farmers have been turning to trucking and to fruit-raising, and this will all be increased by present conditions.

Even now, the value of the manufactured products of Georgia is largely more than double the value of the saricultural products of the state.

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"Hall of Fame," place stone images there and talk much of names.

Time answers for us all in this

These unnumbered millions would be a suppossed by the control of the con way, that of hundreds of supposedly require a hall of fame as large as this

The wife's smile, the caress of the orphan chill, the beggar's blessing, a world of little things like these, take the place of "success" as the word is ordinarily used; and although the careless earth passes by its workers in the trenches, mines, farms and fac-tories, and on the sea, these men are proving their right to live by earning bread from day to day.

MRS. ROBERT THORPE DIES IN ENGLAND

News was received in Atlanta Sunday of the death of Mrs. Robert Thorpe, of Honolulu, formerly of Atlanta, at Plymouth, England, on Saturday. Mrs. Thorpe formerly was prominent socially in Atlanta and her and, the prominent socially in Atlanta and her death was a surprise to her many ay laborhauling to toiling, in in the he ship, ne crossne crossDohn M. Brown and Mrs. I. Miller, and a brother, Clarence Gatchell, of Philadelphia.

> OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W. SMALL.

DE ARMY MEN IZ CALLIN' FER LONGER MULES TER CARRY DERE GUNS \_ DAT MAY BE DE LONG FELT WANT OB DE ARMY, BUT DE SHORTER DE MULE AN' HIZ HIN' LEGS DE BETTER HE'LL MEET MY LIKIN' /



### 'My Life Story' Written by Rudolph Valentino

Natacha has written and assures ily had been a college chum of my need he is quite rested from her journeyings and impatient for my return. She writes me there is considerable haail for me and interesting things in a business way among them. I feel confident that soon I will be able to return again to the work I loveto get back to it all! This hiatus has been a restless, though withal a wonderfully pleasant time.

But to get back! That is my one

has been a restless, though withal a wonderfully pleasant time.

But to get back! That is my one aim. They say that "travel broadens a man." Well, it certainly deepens him, too, and strengthens and culivers.

But yesterday I stopped before our visit, my cousin's and mine, to an old friend of our joint family, living near Tarento. The man of the fam-



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had had since I legan my travels.

He put his arms about my neck and said. "Sit down by me."

Just, I felt, as if I had been his. So we sat down for a while, and never have I been so eagerly, so interestedly, questioned about my career, and all its ups and downs. He was a vividly interested in every detail as if he had lived through them all himself, and was as anxious for me himself, and was as anxious for me as if I had been indeed bone of his

himself, and was as an auchor of his as if I had been indeed bone of his bone. It was a fine exhibition of friendship.

Glimpses Birthplace.

It was on my way back to town that I passed Castellaneta. Just as it approached the town of my birth as the buildings rose before me on the turn of the road, I stopped the car and took a picture of it.

And took a picture of it.

S. A. Fagan, 68, of Winder, Ga., was painfully injured when the car was painfully injured when the car was painfully injured when the car was painfully injured when the car

the chief of the brigands and told him that he had mistaken is man.
"This man is not he," he said. And so, finally, they let my grandfather go. It is a funny thing about telepathy. My grandmother was an extremely telepathic person. It so happer sed that my grandmother and my mother were on their way to Tarente the very night that my grandfather was about to be shot. about to be shot. Felt Danger.

Feit Danger.

My mother told me that my grand notier said. "I know my husband is a trouble. I can feel it."

She had no idea what kind of trou

somehow she got danger signals and speke of them.

When he got home and told them about what Lappened, my grandmother nearly fainted away, a compound of relief, terror for him and a sense of the supernatural in her own premonition. My mother had often told me the story when I was a little boy. It was one of my "favoritis" and I always pressed her for the most minute details.

Tuesday, and indications are that all attendance records will be shattered. The Ziedman and Pollie shows, which played at the state fair at Savannah; the Southeastern fair at Atlanta, and the Chattahoochee Valley fair at Columbus have been secured, according to fair officials, as the midway attraction. The numerous riding devices will be new novelties. The grounds have been put in excellent condition and the new agri-

Shaken by Fright. Shaken by Fright.

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a great many of my early childhood fancies. I can't exactly say that it turned me toward religica—although maybe it did, too, after a fashion.

After this we drove into the town itself and took a walk down "Main street"—for there is a "Main street," even in far-away, remote, unimportant little Castellaneta. And, what is more, unlike the progressive Main streets of America, it hado't changed a bit. No "Rotary clubs," no "Civic Improvement societies" had had their renovating hands upon this Main street. It brooded still, still and undisturbed. It was just exactly the isturbed. It was just exactly the ame. So much the same that I bound I remembered every spot.

Don't miss tomorrow's installment. Rudolph Valentino sees the very room in which he was born. Vividly, with heart tugs, he pens his emotions. And the visit with the same old garrulous grocer, and then the trip to the castle of Theodoric, the Byzantine emperor, Gripping. Inspiring. Thrilling. Tomorrow's paper. that dates back to the year 1000.

Moroccan War Over. Paris, October 17.—(P)—M. Pain-eve, war minister, officially informed

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B. F. Camp. Sr., of Center Hill, was probably fatally injured Sunday morning when he was struck Lown and rui over by an automobile while

and took a picture of it.

Before going into the town there is an enormous ravine that comes right down underneath a stone bridge in the road and threw him against the top of the car. Several of his ravine was

And above, the railroad passes. The bridge that goes over this ravine was built by my mother's father, my grand father, a Frenchman and a railroad engineer. It is very peculiar in its surroundings. My grandfather also built the railroad.

In building this railroad my grandfather had to go through a forest inhabited by brigands, and on one of these expeditions of engineering he was captured by the brigands. They held him because the chief of the bandits go it into his head that my lincle was captain of the national guards.

The history are railroad passes. The top of the car. Several of his lower teeth were knocked out and he was badly shaken up.

J. C. Campbell, an 8-year-old boy living in Lakewood, was badly bruised when he was struck by an automobile near his home Sunday morning. He was not seriously injured.

Another narrow escape from death was reported to police. F. A. Smith, 43, of East Point, a railroad car inspector, was knocked down and almost under the wheels of a box car Sunday afternoon. He received slight bruises.

Mr. Camp was on his way to church

gnards.

The chief was going to shoot my trandfa! He wasn't even going to parley by taking a ransom Bound and lying on the ground, my grandfather had the grisly pleasure of overhearing this talk.

The only thing that saved him was the fact that one of this band of brigands had once been a soldier and afterward a deserter. Having been a soldier and having known the chief of the national gnard, he went to the chief of the brigands and told him that he had mistaken is man.

## WARREN-GLASCOCK FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

Warrenton, Ga., October 17 .- (Spe-My mother told me that my grand mother said. "I know my husband is in trouble. I can feel it."

She had no idea what kind of trouble (most fortunately for her), but somehow she got danger signals and papeke of them.

Warrenton, Ga., October 17.—(special.)—Featured by bumper crop exhibits, the annual "Queen's Parade day" and homecoming day for the Boys' and Girls' clubs the fourth annual Warren-Glascock fair will open Tuesday, and indications are that all attendance records will be shattered.

midway attraction. The numerous riding devices will be new novelties.

The grounds have been put in excellent condition and the new agricultural exhibits building is assured

day, that an escape was being planned by one of the men held in the tower.

Attempt Frustrated.

Mr. Bazemore began a thorough search of the jail, which was taken up by Deputy Sheriff R. C. McCall and Fred Lyons, assistant engineer, when Mr. Bazemore went off duty at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning, the two jailers reached Markovitz cell. They scrutinized every bar and were working around to where the man sat, when Mr. McCall's eyes fell on the tell-tale marks left by the prisoner's saws. Then Markovitz threw up the sponge. During the time he had been hard at work sawing through the toughest steel in the world, Markovitz had been busy on other necessary instruments of escape. He had woven a rope of bed ticking which was long enough to reach the back courtyard four stories below. The rope was stout and closely woven, and easily strong enough to support a man twice Markovitz's 115 pounds.

Arrest Is Expected.

After removing the sections from his cell bars, Markovitz gained admission to the corridor, and had almost completed the business of sawing out three bars in the outer window.

Mr. Bazemore began a thorough the highway association.

CHACCOL FIRES

CHARGED TO ARSON

(Ry Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Chicago. Ill.. October 17.—More than 50 destructive fires of mysterious origin since July, lead police and insurance officials to believe that an arson plot is being carried out on a large scale here.

Eleven of these fires have been in mill work and wood working plants; To lumber yards and 22 in residences and apartment houses in course of construction. Practically every tween 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Attention of the fire department officials was first directed to the arson angle when they found oiled paper stuffed between the laths in a building under construction.

Years in Fulton tower on a charge of felony in connection with the grant plants and toughness.

at early hour.

Markovitz was sentenced to seven tence.

## HUMAN NATURE

On the Half Shell BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE.

There is a current belief that New ork is the most sinful city in the estern hemisphere and, with the York is the most sinful city in the

a customer dropped into one of the two cigar stores on this corner and found the clerk seated behind the cepted the word of the pastor as counter, reading. While the clerk was hunting for this customer's favorite. Flore the protoner of the was so all-fired omniswas nutring for this customer's fa-vorite Flor de Ropo, the customer glanced across the counter. He saw that the clerk had rigged up a lit-tile shelf, just big enough for a book, the shelf being so arranged that it could be shoved back under the show-case during the rush. case during the rush.

But the clerk had left his book in plain sight and the customer noticed that it was somebody's "Life of Christ."

Surprised to find such a book in Surprised to find such a book in such a place, the customer forgot to take his premium coupons and sauntered thoughtfully away. It occurred to him that a lot of people he knew had been reading books lately which were not exactly religious, in a churchy way, but which got down to the facts upon which religions are like popular novels.

Consequently, as a caste, the minister began to lose his grip. People began to ask questions. They wanted more facts behind the doctrines of original sin, predestination, and eternal punishment. This is the reason that books like "The Life of Christ" and "This Believing World" are selling like popular novels.

and rui over by an automobile while walking, on his way to church. He is at Grady hospital suffering from a fractured skull, and physicians hold little hope for his recovery.

Five other victims, three of them children, were claimed by traffic accidents during Sunday.

Miss Sue Phillips, 15 years of age, of 515 North Jackson street, suffered a dislocated hip when she was struck by a car driven by Daniel Mays, negro, as she attempted to cross the street at Ponce de Leon avenue and Jackson street. The negro was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Toward midnight the other evening, and Rotary clubs. It was a tactical eventual to counter, reading. While the clerk was hunting for this customer's favourder if he was so all-fired omnistration.

cient as he seemed.

If a man habitually sliced his drive, bid "no trumps" on a weak band. It a man habitually sliced his drive, bid "no trumps" on a weak hand, and wore plus fours that made him look like something out of the funny paper, could his judgment on other matters be trusted? If he could be wrong so often in purely earthly affairs, was it not a fair gamble that he might now and then slip a cog in his spiritual reasoning?

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## Innocent Man Is Released

After Serving Six Years

Chicago. October 17. — How much cash would you take in exchange for six years of freedom?

Would you compute the figure on the basis of your earning power, at so much per year, or is freedom worth as much to one man as to another?

These have become important questions to the state of Illinois in its affair with Henry Schmidt. For six years the state kept Schmidt locked up in the penitentiary at Joliet before learning that it had made a mistake—that another man had committed the robbery for which Schmidt was sentenced.

Now Schmidt has been given his freedom again, but it doesn't mean much after six years. He hasn't any job, can't get his old one back, and many of those with whom he used to work at a factory have raised themselves to good positions.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the parole board, said he and his asso-

Chicago, October 17.-(A)-A gang

company and escaped with loof m ted \$33,000 after capturing e night workmen in the plan. The

of more than a dozen yeggs early to-lay blew the doors off of five s. es of the Kellogg Switchboard and Sup-

## LEAVES ASHEVILLE GET \$33,000 LOOT

She told me that my grandfather was an exceptionally brave and valuated man, but that he to'd my grandfather forest and looked back, his hair stood in absolutely straight. It seemed to him as though the dark forest was denched in blood, which might so easily have been his own.

Also, he was very ill for quite a looked for a while as though the grandfather in the two counties, and is looked for a while as though the grandfather in the two counties, and is offering prizes to the schools that bring 100 per cent-of their attendance. Over 5,000 are expected to attend to looked for a while as though the grigands had achieved their death purpose after all. robbers, employees said, entered the building through a coal chute. J. B. Edwards, president of the firm, esti-

birigands had achieved their death purvose after all.

I also took a picture of the ravine Right at top of the ravine Right at top of the ravine deathful, where an old nurse, who was a little old church, quaint and cautiful, where an old nurse, who was a baby, used to take me—no, not to pray—to piay.

The queen's parade will be followed to take me—no, not to pray—to piay.

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Right at top of the ravine there is a little old church, quaint and beautiful, where an old nurse, who cursed me when I was a baby, used to take me—no, not to pray—to pray. Somehow I did like that spot. It is one of the unforgotten places to me. An old, old church—Lord knows how long it has been there. Just a little chapel. Somehow or other it appealed to me immensely. It was my favorite playground. I got out and walked into the moldering little refuge and got back a sense of the mystery I had felt when I had played there so many years ago. Its ancient flavor, its mystery, its deep and brooding peace influenced a great many of my early childhood fancies. I can't exactly say that it urned me toward religica—although.

Homecoming day for the Boys' and Girls' clubs will be Friday. As a special feature on that day, the management has arranged with the boys and girls' pig. cotton. corn and poultry clubs of the two counties to exhibit products grown this year. Saturday will be negro day.

Bazemore Foils

Prisoner's Plans

To Escape Jail

After sawing through three heavy chilled steel bars, a tedious job which must have required two months hard and painful work, M. Markowitz, a prisoner at Fulton Tower, stood on the brink of freedom Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. But. it so happened that just at that time a member of the jail force azzed knowingly at the three bars in Markovitz' cell, which he had replaced to avoid discovery. With a wild yell of despair, the prisoner jumped from his cot and kicked the sawed sections to the floor.

"By golly—there it is." he said, and then sank down upon his bed, a broken-hearted man.

Early Saturday night, J. C. Baze-more, head jailer, received a tele-more, head jailer, received a tele-more of the party will be made. Major John H. Cathey, who was prevented by official business from jouing the party, will be at Pack square tomorrow morning to bid the delegates God-speed.

Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, were convoyed into Asheville and Kenil-worth inn tonight at 7:30 o'clock by three motorcycle officers and four automobiles which motored up the Appalachian Scenic highway via Weaverville, Burnsville and Senie how will be at Pack square tomorrow morning to bid the delegates God-speed.

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h. leve, war minister, officially informed the cabinet council today that the war in Morroco is completely over. He asserted that the repatriation of the troops would be completed by November 20, and that the forces remaining in Morroco would 1 on the peace basis of 1921.

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sawed, due to their unusual and toughness.

Clews to the identity of the person of felony in connection with the swindling of more than \$5,000 from two Atlanta banks. He is under five more indictments, on which he will be tried when he completes this sentence.

Quitman City Manager Notifies Commission

he had accepted a proposition from

ngineer, has notified the board of city commission, but he has no city commissioners of Quitman that the members informally, and it is understood the resignation will be Of Intention To Resign the Fitkin Utilities, of which J. C. accepted with regret on the part of

Quitman, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—Thomas R. Fluker, city manager of Quitman for the past five years and an outstanding electrical ager Fluker has not yet reached the accepted with regret on the part of the city.

For the present, Mr. Fluker's head-quarters will be in Waycross. He has made a remarkable record in his administration of the affairs of Quitman. It is understood he will assume his new position on November 15.



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Washington, October 17.—American cities as a whole are breaking even financially and some are doing better than that.

Of 247 cities of 30,000 or more, only two failed to derive sufficient revenue to meet operating expenses and interest on bonds last year the department of commerce reports. Fortypartment of commerce reports. Forty-four not only met all operating costs and interest on their standing debts, but had a surplus to cut down their

Total payments for operation, main tenance, interest and outlay for per-manent improvements were 80 per cent higher than those of the 48 states and within 14 per cent of the cost of con-ducting the federal government.

### AMERICAN STEAMER **BOARDED BY CHINESE**

Continued from First Page.

province, the farthest northern strong-hold of the nationalists. Reliable reports indicate that the eventh national army, elements of hich are fighting in the Wusuch region, is ready to go onto the field.

EAST CONCESSIONS

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DEPEND ON BATTLE.
BY CAL S. HIRSH.
Shanghai, October 17.—Shanghai,
the leading foreign community of the
Far East, is preparing for siege by the

Cartoasse armies.

While a battle probable Monday at Haingchang, eight miles away, troops of General Sun Chuang-Fung have arrived at the environs of the city. Artillery pieces are being put into place and trenches are being prepared for what may be one of the most important and for recepting engagements.

portant and far-reaching engagements of China's chronic civil war. An attack on, Shanghai is feared and it is believed that if it comes the Chinese militarists under Hsia Chao will first direct their guns at the arsenal and dockyards. It is understood that General Chiang Ai-Shek,
leader of the Cantonese, has bought
the allegiance of Hsia Chao and that
three Nanking regiments have joined
the advancing Cantonese troops.

The fate of the foreign conversions
The fate of the foreign conversions

missions, education, temperance and prohibition, the work of the American Bible society, ministerial relief, stewardship, life service, and all the missionary and benevolent activities of the church.

Among the principal speakers will be Bishop, Shepard, Dr. B. M. Powell, board of pensions and relief, Chicago: Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the department of Epworth league.

be demonstrators.

The belief increases here that the fire aboard the Chinese steamer Kuangiung at Kuakiang Saturday was caused by incendiaries working against General Sun. The vessel carried thousands of shells for use by the Shanghai general and when the fire spread throughout the vessel 1.200 Chinese were killed by bursting ammunition and flames.

Destruction of the Nanking regiments which were counted on to help stave off an attack on Shanghai and a declaration by the civil goverand a declaration by the civil gover nor of Chekiang of his independence of General Sun are looked upon as pre-liminary steps in a concerted move-ment against Shanghai. The fall of the city is believed by

### MRS. E. P. JORDAN DIES IN COLUMBUS SUNDAY

Mrs. E. P. Jordan, of Dawson, daughter of the late T. J. D. Blood-worth, of Griffin, died Sunday morn-ing in Columbus, according to word

RHEUMATISM—Sure, Scientific Cure, Economic Cass Laboratories, 62nd and LaSalle Ave., Chicago, Atlanta refer-eace, 514 Gould Building.



Washington, October 17 .- Senator James A Reed is going to be more thankful than ever that he fought the League of Nations.

The Methodist Episcopal board of temperance, prohibition and morals, in a statement tonight, said that the solution of the liquor question, inter-nationally, depends in large measures on the League of Nations. "Besides other international ques-tions the solution of which it has been

the power to facilitate, the League of Nations, with all the authority at its command, could undertake a coordinaing action for the future settlement of the alcohol question." the board said. "There are divergencies of opinion on this subject. Accordingly the ques-tion demands examination. The different governments, the different currents of opinion could unite in this task; one may hope that this work. undertaken in the spirit of the League of Nations and on the basis of impar-tial scientific research, will bear fruit which will prove beneficial to hu-manit."

manity."
As evidence that the league may act, the board pointed to the following resolution, which was deferred from this year's assembly meeting to the meet

ng of 1927: "That the assembly should decide to include in the program of the work of the League of Nations the question of alcoholism and should ask the council to take measures to this effect."

### Methodists To Meet In Annual Conference With Epworth Church

Epworth, Ga. October 17.—(P)—Bishop W. O. Shepard, of Portland, Ore., will preside at the annual session of the Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here Oc-

## HELD AT HIAWASSEE

Hiawassee, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—The annual Towns county fair was held in the courthouse in Hiaee vesterday. The public schools of the county had a program of spelling declamations, recitations and

The 4-H club girls, under the management of the County Home demonstration agent, Mrs. Maggie C. Berrong, had a beautiful display of canned products, also an attractive display

worth, of Griffin, died Sunday morning in Columbus, according to word received in Atlanta.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Jordan is survived by two sons, Dr. W. P. Jordan, of Columbus, and Lieut Julian Jordan, U. S. N. She was an active club worker and membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Hightower school; best health poster Highester school; best map of Towns Alice Burch tied; best map of Geor-gia, Elaine Rogers.

### STATE-AID SCHOOLS VISITED IN UPSON

Thomaston, Ga., October 17.— Special.)—State Supervisor Paul Ellison visited the state aid schools in-Upson county last Friday. These schools are at Thomaston, Yatesville

Thomaston gets an appropriation for the high school work which is stood in line receiving the guests yesgiven free to all country children in that department. Yatesville and Crest line were Mis. Harriet Frishmuth,

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TEN YARDS

## AMERICAN CITIES Liquor Problem AMERICAN FOUND Solution Depends On World League SLAIN IN MEXIC SLAIN IN MEXICO Of Slain Gunman

Mexico City. October 17 .- J. E. Springes, an American whose address

The charge d'affaires of the American embassy called at the foreign of-fice Sunday and asked for the appre-

the Milanes Fruit company. The United States consul at Mazatlan wired the embassy Sunday regarding the murder and his full report is ex-pected to arrive shortly by mail.

### SHORTER COLLEGE TO HEAR WALPOLE,

and works of such men as Wells, Kip-ling and Barry, from one who num-bers them among his friends and co-

Mr. Walpole descended from a family that has been prominent in English literature and history for centuries. Horace Walpole, man of let-ters during the time of the Georges, and Robert Walpole, prime minister of England in the 18th century, were two of his ancestors.

## **HUNDREDS VIEW**

300 pieces, pict..res and sculpture, and each provides sufficient study and pleasure for all who can see and feel the message of the artist, to enfeel the message of the artist, to enthrall for hours. There is a surfeit of aesthetic deligit in strolling around the lovely grounds, where marvelous bronzes and statues stand among the trees and on the terraces, and in walking from picture to picture in the

ight and spacious rooms. Perhaps the first thing to catch the eye upon entering the house is the newly completed portrait of Bobby Jones, by Wayman Adams, N. A. This is the property of the Atlanta Athletic club, and will be hung in its new uptown home after the present

exhibition.

On the lawn, greeting the arriving isitors, are many striking bronzes. visitors, are many striking bronzes, the companion figures of Rising Sun and Descending Night, by Adolph A. Weinman, N. A., perhaps aftracting most attention. Just back of them, however, is the delicious Humoresque, by Harriet Frishmuth, N. A. This should never be overlooked. Miss Frishmuth, ranking in the first rank of American women sculptors, is widely represented in the collection.

is widely represented in the collec-tion and, also is in Atlanta for the exhibition. Nine or 10 examples of her work, all exquisite in idea and perfect in execution, are shown.

The Italian paintings by George Wharton Edwards attracted much at-American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Dawson.

In the contest in the puffic schools of the county as the best speller, Susie Burch and Guy Johnson tied for first Burch and Guy Johnson tied for first best declamation, Ralph Bervistes. Sidney Dickinson, A. N. A., while the puffic schools tention Sunday afternoon. Mr. Education and the Confederacy.

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rong: second, Don McKinney: best reading, Mary Jane Corn: second, traits in the collection.

Lorraine Loyd: best school poster, Hightower school: best health poster.

There are for beautiful examples There are for beautiful examples from the brush of Karl Anderson N. A. Wayman Adams has rec

ures, in addition to the Bobb Jones portrait. There are half a dozen paintings by George Elmer Brown: George DeForest Brush is represented by his "Florentine Boy." There are two Carlsons, one Costi-

gan, half a dozen Carlsens, three Doughertys, two Johansens, we by Jean MacLane, three Paul Kings, four Hobart Nichols, four Bolsho ens, three o. Rosscau's splendid hunting dob pictures, four Hawthornes, and cores of other great paintings.

Mrs. High and the visiting artists

stood in line receiving the guests yesreceive aid as consolidated schools. All Steiner, Sidney Dickinson, The Yatesville school takes in seven small schools and uses three trucks wards, Gardner Symons, and others, for the transportation of the pupils. Payne, president and J. J. Haverty,

The Grand Central exhibition will here for two weeks. Turing that admission, 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Every Atlantan should se the collection, whether or not they think, today, that they have

an appreciation for art.

Reception Committees.

For all normal men and women have an appreciation for truth and beauty and art, after all, is nothing but the expression of truth in beauty nd beauty in truth.

Reception committees of the art as

sociation and members of the visiting group of artists will be present each day to show visitors through the rooms. The museum will open daily at 10 o'clock, closing each night at The reception committee in charge

morning and afternoon today is a follows:

Miss Mae Haverty, chairman; Mrs. Miss Mae Haverty, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Russell Bellman, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., Miss Louise Nelson and Mrs. Beverly DuBose.

The reception committee for Mon-

Mrs. Beverly DuBose.

The reception committee for Monday night consists of:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Mr., and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Peteet, Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, W. E. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. William Claer Spiker, Joseph W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Billups, Sanders Jones.

DECATUR SPORTSMEN TO SHOOT DOVES

Bainbridge, Ga., October 17.—(Spe ial.) -W. L. Olivant, Decatur count; ame warden, is busy issuing licenses be 1926-1927 season for dove shoot in having opened Saturday.

## Chicago Police Arrest Partner

Chicago, October 17 .- (AP)-Vincent "Schemer" Drucci, partner of Earl in the United States is unknown, was "Hymie" Weiss, gang leader slain a found dead Saturday night near Cullacan, state of Sinaloa. He is belacan, state of Sinaloa. He is be-lieved to have been the victim of robwas arrested here today at a professional football game.

With Drucci, detectives apprehendsunday and asked for the appre-ion and punishment of Springes ed Julian "Potatoes" Kaufman, son mutderers.

The dead man was superintendent of and Harry Sorge, both of whom are members of the Drucci-Weiss gang faction, according to the police.

The three men were seized in a years ago, and the game was decided

general campaign against gangsters by the kickoff. I do not say Mich-following the slaying of Weiss and a companion and the wounding of three other persons. They were taken to

Bristol, Va., October 17.—(P)—

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, who arrived in Bristol today by automobile, accompanied by former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, was so amazed at the fire hazard at the Lee Memorial chapel at Washington and Lee university Levy seek recovered. Grange head made his recovered.

HUNDREDS VIEW
HIGH MUSEUM

"I found conditions such that it would be possible for the torch of a vandal to destroy this hallowed sanctuary." said Mr. Ochs. "I would like to see some of the Confederate organizations raise a fund to make this chapel fireproof and I would be field, the game would have this chapel fireproof and I would be glad to contribute to that fund. As much as we southern people love and modern football, and the greatest performance that Grange delivered during his brilliant career.

Had the kickoff gone to the corner of the field, the game would have had an entirely different complexion. Grange might have gotten away, in fact the probably would have later on, but he could not have made four touch Housed in the lovely settings of the new museum, it is immeasurably superior in the pleasure it gives to viewers. There are approximately 300 pieces, pictures and sculpture, the memory of Lee, it is a shame that the building that houses the tomb and the noble recumbent that the pleasure it gives to destruction by fire." Mr. Ochs said that he was the probably would have later on, but he could not have made four touch-downs in 11 minutes.

Strategy in Kickoff.

There is strategy in the kickoff.

guests of the Johnson City (Tennes-see) Chamber of Commerce for lunch-con today and motored to Asheville

## MODERN FOOTBALL

BY BENNY FRIEDMAN

(Captain and Quarterback Coaches' 1925 All-American)

(NOTE—When the three great coaches, Knute Rockne, Glenn Warner and "Tad" Jones, selected a 1925 sil-American team, they were unanimous on one player. Benny Friedman, of Michigan, led the ali-star selection both as quarter and captain. Friedman was the leading scorer of the Big Ten conference one of the greatest in the country for the year, though he had never called his own signal inside an opponent's 20-yard line. He is one of the most famous field generals of all time; one of the three great passers the game has developed; last year he scored 23 goals from placement. He is a dangerous runner, because of his change of pace and straight-arm, and a great blocker and tackler. This year his sense for strategy places him as the leader of the Michigan cleven. In this series Friedman has written not only for the expert, for coaches and players, but for the spectator. He makes the subtleties of foothall intelligible to the layman as he introduces the refinements of his own mastery to other men in the game.)

### The First Hazard.

Victory or defeat today often lies the kickoff. The greatest-game Harold (Red) Grange ever played was the detective bureau and held without but I do maintain that no such debacle at this

the detective bureau and held without charge.

ENGLISH NOVELIST

Rome. Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—
Hugh Walpole, one of the leading English novelists, will come to Rome Wednesday, October 20, to deliver a lecture at Shorter college, it was an nounced today by Paul Cousins, head of the department of English literature. "Victorian and Modern Novels Contrasted" will be the subject of his lecture.

A brilliant public speaker as well as author, Mr. Walpole is eminently fitted to speak on this subject. His lecture will include a discussion of modern English novelists and a new insight will be gained into the lives and works of such men as Wells, Kipling and Barry, from one who numbers them among his friends and coworkers.

Bristol, Va., October 17.—(P)—

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Fireproof Fund

For Lee Chapel

Urged by Ochs

Bristol, Va., October 17.—(P)—

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thau, was hazard at the Lee Memorns. And the Lee Memorns. Washington and Lee university, Lexington, which he visited Saturday. It was through the stated he would like to contribute to a fund to fire-proof the famous shrine.

The result was the worst defeat a Michigan team has suffered in modern football, and the greatest permodern football, and the greatest permodern football, and the greatest permodern football.

There is strategy in the kickoff, much more of it than the spectator imagines. The strategy is planned before the kickoff. Coaches and the captain of a team go over the entire field. They test the footing, study the position of the sun, heat and mois-

advantage of the conditions as they present themselves on this inspection The kick-off frequently determines

the entire game. It may bring you victory and it mar bring defeat.

The scrow was the estire game. It may bring provided the providence of the scrow of the providence of

If you get away well you have an advantage that your opponents will find difficult to overcome. You will have established in your team a degree of confidence and at the same time you will have weakened the confidence of your opponents. What follows will be simplified to a certain extent as a result.

"When in Doubt. Punt."

Sometimes a kick is better than an attempt to run with the ball.

The kicking game has its value. Often it can be instrumental in winning for you.

fense formation, also the ability of the men in the secondary defense.

If the safety man is good on returning punts your kicker should never outkick his ends. He should never outkick his ends. Or end and tackle, can reach the punt receiver before he gets the ball he is more likely than not to fumble it; if he lets it roll, as many do, then you get added yardage.

the other, the team with the superior kicking ability should win.

e gained.

The score.

Remaining time of play.

One of the cardinal rules laid down before all quarterbacks is this: "When in doubt, punt."

In Team Scoring "When in doubt, punt."

The kick is the solution to any problem in offensive generalship. But, when I refer to the kicking game I am not considering the punt as a means out of a dilemma but as an important part of the offense. While the punt will get you out of many tight spots, it can likewise get you into some desirable soft spots. Your choice in kicking depends upon several things. I may mention wind (that above all), ground conditions and temperature.

Other factors are:
Strength of the opposing defense.
Position in the field.
Number of downs and yardage to be gained.

New York, October 7.—(P)— University of Pennsylvania, with a total of 152 points scored, assumed an early lead in eastern football achievement. LaFayette was in sec-ond place with 142, and Dartmouth, with an advantage of one point over Syracuse, took third place. Among leading scorers in eastern football: football:

Penn Is Leader

Pennsylvania, 152: LaFayette, 142; Dartmouth, 137; Syroeuse, 136; Colgate, 125; Brown, 108; Cornell, 107; West Virginia, 106; Georgetown, 94; Nayy, 94; Fordham, 89; Columbia, 88; Holy Cross, 85; Yale, 84; Penn State, 83. Ability of your kicker.
Ability of opposing kicker.
Development of Kicker Vital.
The importance of having a good kicker is demonstrated by the advice

near the center of the field, you should

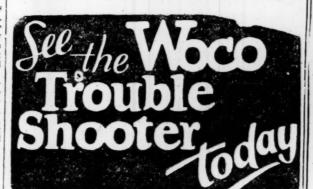


## ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK

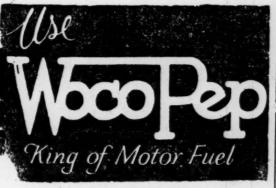
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WILEY MOORE.

The Woco Trouble Shooter Will Be at the Wofford Station Cor. of Gordon and Langhorn Sts., Oct. 18-26

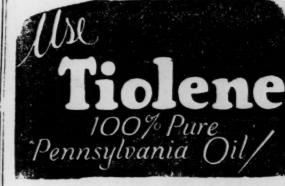


The Woco Trouble Shooter was scheduled to leave Atlanta on a statewide tour this week. He's being held over, however, for the purpose of giving Atlanta motorists one last chance to obtain his skilled motor advisory services without cost. The chief reason for the change in plans is the desire of Wiley Moore, President of the Wofford Oil Company, to permit his West End friends to take advantage of the money saving, trouble saving services offered by the company.



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## Alabama Holds One-Game Lead In Conference Race

## Tennessee Eleven In Second Place; 4 Teams Are Tied

Georgia Tech in Seventh Place Following Defeat by Tide Saturday-Georgia Bulldogs Are Third in Conference Standing With Three Other Teams.



TH the victory over the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado, the University of Alabama is now resting on top of the standing in the southern conference with three games won and none lost and leading the rest of the pack by one full game.

The University of Tennessee is second with two victories and no defeats to their credit, while the University of Georgia and the University of Mississippi are next in that order with only one conference victory. V. P. I. and Washington and Lee are also among the

intersectional game played in the south. Union university scored a 6-0 victory over Murray State normal. Standing of the southern conference

eams in conference games played

The Standing.

Freak Accidents

Take Many Lives

automobile race were not ill fortune

threw a wheel while rounding a

In Havana Races

follows:

Georgia Tech ranks seventh, with two conference games won and one lost on their record. The Crimson Tide defeat handed the Tornado Satarday stained the record of the Golden eam, which was strongly figured in the running up until the Alabama

Many upsets featured the games in he southern conference Saturday, while there were many outside of e conference in which conference

In games with non-conference teams the greatest surprise of the day was the 14 to 7 defeat of the University of Georgia at the hands of Furman. Schneider's 97-yard dash for one of the Furman touchdowns was the fea-ture of the game. Mississippi A. and M. had little trouble in disposing of the Millsaps college Majors, 34 to 0, the same score as in 1925, but Ten-nessee was pushed to score a 6 to 0 victory over Maryville. North Caro-ling university, seared one touchdown

on enjoyed off-days. Hendrix, Vanderbilt Commodore fullback, ran wild in the third quarter at Dallas, Texas, to score a one touchdown victory over the University of Texas Longhorns, carrying the ball from his own 47-yard line to the goal line in eight consecutive plays, among them being a 32-yard dash.

The University of Mississippi enthe University of Mississippi entertained hundreds of former students at the annual Ole Miss home-coming celebration at Oxford by defeating Loyola university of Chicago, 13 to 7, after the northern visitors had taken the lead during the early stages of the game.

The Standard Walabama University of Tennessee University of Mississippi Va. Polytechnic Inst. Washington and Lee ... Washington and Lee ... Washington and Lee ... of the game

Tulane's Green Wave bowed before Tulane's Green Wave bowed before the Purple of New York university South Carolina 21 to 0, in the third conference intersectional tilt, the game being played in New York. Chick Mechan's plunging line and dazzling aerial attack completely bewildered the Greenies who waited until late in the game to unleash their air attack.

Wike Decaduse, who used to coach Mississippi A. & M.

TIGERS DEFEAT

HORSE GUARDS

BY 12-0 COUNT

Led by Barklard and Towne in one

let loose an attack that netted them chinery.

a touchdown in the third and fourth

afternoon before a large crowd.

for the first score.

Tigers defeated the Governor's Horse streamer fell also, killing the pilot,

opposing team's 10-yard line, follow- Aurora Cel: and Maria Waldez.

and rushed the ball over the goal line Bugatti, driven by Antonio Jane,

Guard, 12 to 0, at the Prison Sunday Avelino Rodriguez.

unleash their air attack.

Mike Donahue, who used to coach at Auburn, brought his Louisiana State University Tigers over to Montgomery to defeat the Alabama PolyUv. of South (Sewanee)

After the great success with his nitial show of the season here last Wednesday John Contos, local wrestling promoter, announced late Sunday that he would put Dick Daviscourt, the man who sent Tony Divitchi to the hospital in his match here, on the next card as the main event of the evening with some worthy oppo-

Following many long-distance telephone calls to various parts of the country in search of a good bone-crusher, John stated that he had several real good men in mind as the opponent of the dangerous Daviscourt Daviscourt is known in Atlanta for his great wrestling ability displayed

here last year, and he came back this fall better than ever, putting Tony Divitchi out of the running here. technic institute (Auburn) Plainsmen 10 to 0 in a game that surprised pregame dopesters. The victory entered the Tigers in the conference records with one game won and one game lost. It also scarred the Plainsmen's perfect record.

Divitchi out of the conference of the control of the control of the conference records with Daviscourt. Should Contos sequence the services of Londos against Daviscourt, local mat fans would see a battle of their lives, for these two men are evenly matched in brain and men are evenly matched in brain and

W.-L. Played Close.

Washington and Lee's General defeated the Kentucky Wildcats in the opening conference game for both teams by the narrowest of margins, 14-13. Whitlock intercepted a Wildcat pass and trotted 60 yards for the General's first touchdown. Rauser's placement kick after the General's second touchdown was wild, but was allowed when Kentucky was offside.

Virginia Polytechnic institute upset ond touchdown was wild, but was allowed when Kentucky was offside.

Virginia Polytechnic institute upset yeriginia Polytechnic institute upset versity 24 to 8, while Virginia Military institute was bowing before the fourth conference contest of the day.

Outside the conference Oglethorpe and Chattanooga battled to a 14-14 tie, Arkansas university defeated Hendelman and brawn and are not on very good terms with each other.

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## victory over Maryville. North Carolina university second one touchdown to beat Duke, 6 to 0, and Davidson's three points were enough to defeat North Carolina State, 3-0. The Mercer University Bears were hungry for 'Gator meat and handed the University of Florida a 6 to 3 defeat. Sewanee, South Carolina and Clemson enjoyed off-days. Hendrix, Vanderbilt Commodore Outside the conference Oglethorpe and Chattanooga battled to a 14-14 tie, Arkanss university defeated Hendrix, 14 to 7, and Centenary defeated the Mississippi College Choctaws, 28 to 14. Hampden Sydney handed Lynchburg a 24 to 0 defeat. Loyona (New Orleans) defeated Detroit university 38 to 0 in an intersectional game at New Orleans and Presbyterian college scored a 13 to 0 victory over Wake Forest. Hendrix, Vanderbilt Commodore GREAT BATTLE Wake Forest. Birmingham Southern doubled Southern's score to win, 26 to 13, and Kentucky Teacher and West Virginia Teacher's played a 3-3 tie in the third interesting leaves and in the state of the second second

Lexington, Va., October 17.—(Special.)—Chief among the great games of the south for next Saturday looms the battle between Washington and Liee and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. This conflict will be colored with almost an inter-sectional interest, and preparations are being made by the Atlanta surhorities to handle on the Atlanta authorities to handle one of the largest crowds of their heavy home schedule this fall.

The fact that the two elevens have

not met on the gridiron in very re-cent years, coupled with the known strength of each team makes this battle one of the foremost upon the schedules of both institutions, and it is considered by backers of the Gen-erals as the high point of the first half of their schedule. For several years past both schools have had their teams finishing high in the Southern

conference ratings.
October 23 is expected to see both
the Generals and the Jackets at the
height of their power for the season. Each team has played four games thus far, and the records show that the paper strength seems to be about evenly matched for the encounter. Oglethorpe's victory over Tech in the opening game is not taken as much of a sign of the Atlantans' true. much of a sign of the Atlantans' true merit in local quarters, and, following their impressive win over V. M. I., their defeat of the Tulane Greenles is considered proof of the fact that Tech boasts one of their customarilly hard driving teams. The Havana, October 17.—As if four eaths and many injuries in today's properly tomorphile race were not ill fortune burg and a loss to West Virginia was of the closest contested football games played at the Prison, the Commodore loop carrying a large advertising loop carrying a large advertisin

### Then on a dredge which was clear-After battling through the first two ing the harbor, Jesus Gonzalez was MICHIGAN 11 quarters with honors even, the Tigers killed by being ground up in the ma-Those killed are Mechanic Guerra period. With the ball resting on the and Spectators Ramon Fernandez, LOOMS BIG TEN ing a terrific driving attack, Bark- The worst accident occurred when ing a terrific driving attack, Bark-lard hit the center of the opposing line in the principal race car No. 14, a TITLE WINNER

9, and the seven-all tie was diagnose

for the first score.

Starting in the final quarter with the Tigers leading 6 and 0, the Horse Guardsmen staged a strong defense, but failed to stop the onslaught of the Tigers, and a second touchdown resulted. After a rushing attack that brought the ball to the visiting team's five-yard line. Towne was given the ball to take across for the second and last score of the game. The try for the extra point failed both times.

The whole Tiger team played a good brand of football throughout the game, never letting up for anything. Besides Towne and Barklard, Ward, Walker and Robertson starred for the game, never letting up for anything. Besides Towne and Barklard, Ward, Walker and Robertson starred for the game, never letting up for anything. Besides Towne and Barklard, Ward, Walker and Robertson starred for the game, never letting up for anything. Besides Towne and Barklard, Ward, Walker and Robertson starred for the game, never letting up for anything. Besides Towne and Barklard, ward, was the fatal one and by a strange about the only outstanding players on the Horse Guard team.

The whole Tiger team played a good brand of football throughout the game, never letting up for anything. Besides Towne and Barklard, Ward, Walker and Robertson starred for the place of the head, then hand struck Au-trage for the football throughout the hall to the wist streets. More than 8,000 between state that is the conclusion of expert to head the curves, which many drivers attempted to negotiate at full speed. The third race including ars of the Wiles and Robertson starred for the curve, which many drivers attempted to negotiate at full speed. The third race including cars of the back of the head, then landed on Maria Valdez, killing between the coulting that the circuit. Practically all the accidents occurred at the curves, which many drivers at tempted to negotiate at full speed. The third race for the football throughout the curves, which many drivers at tempted to negotiate at full speed. The third race is the up of the with Michi

rough-shod over Minnesota, piling up a 20-to-0 victory. The Wolverines were paced to victory by their brilliant captain, Benny Friedman.

The Wolverines' line, put to its first severe test, did not appear to be as good as a year ago, but is far from weak. The backfield appeared to be better.

"Frosty" Peters the Billings, Mont., youth, seems destined to take up the

from weak. The backfield appeared to the sould be appeared to the work at Illinois where "Red" Grange left off a year ago. Peters, playing list first championship contest, gave the 50,000 Orange and Blue followers a thrill by his spectacular running and kicking. It was Frosty's toe that in two drop kicks retrieved the six points that "Cowboy Nick" Kutsch had secred for Iowa on a 60-yard run for a touchdown in the second play of the game.

Northwestern gave evidence that it intends to travel in the charmed circle by smashing Indiana after a secreless three periods. Conch Pat Page's machine staged a heroic defense for three periods, but crumpled before the plunging of Tiny Lewis and Moon Baker in the fourth.

Two conference teans have yet to face their baptism in the championship race. Both traveled east yesterday. Ohio State ran up a 32-to-7 triumph over Columbia, while Chicago invaded Philadelphia and was lucky to escape with its suits after coming in contact with the strong Pennsylvania eleven.

The schedule next Saturday will the period own the championship field with Michigan playing Illinois and Ohio meeting Iowa. The Wolveines and Buckeyes rule favorites. In the there engagements Chicago will seek its first "Big Ten" victory against Purdue, Northwestern will be host to Notre Dame, Wisconsin will pile up with Indiana and Minnesota will tackle Wabash.



### Jackets Were Dull Boys.

Psychology, that most important and most misunderstood science which is so big a factor in all events where human action is concerned, played an important part in the Alabama-Tech fiasco at Grant field Sat-

Alabama was favored by psychology. This does not mean that Tech could have beaten Alabama if she had had that great mental force on her side—Tech could not have won that game with all the psychology in the world because Tech does not know the football that Alabama does. But TECH WAS STALE.

There were thousands who witnessed the game Saturday who were of the opinion that Tech was not trying as hard as it might have to win the game. Many thought there was a hopeless air about the Tornado in the way they missed tackles by inches and in the seemingly listless way that many plays were run.

But that was not the case. Tech was stale. You perhaps have seen a boxer in the ring who has had too much fighting in a short space of time. He will lack the accurate timing to make his blows effective. His feint will be slow and he will duck or sidestep a bit too late and will hear his swan song right then. If he meets a mediocre opponent he may be able to win despite his staleness by virtue of sheer fighting spirit but if he meets a better man he will look like the veriest of amateurs.

Such was the condition of the Jackets Saturday afternoon They have been forced to reach their peak of form for every game this season since the Oglethorpe defeat and three weeks in a row was just a bit too much. To everyone who has watched the Tornado in action this year it was apparent that they lacked that timing Saturday makes football plays perfect. They fought nobly to throw off the lethargy of staleness but it was hopeless in the face of such a team as

The coaches know this and as a result every member of the squad was released from training after the game Saturday night and all training rules are suspended until Tuesday afteron. It had to come. And Coach Alex and his staff are very wise to declare a vacation just at this time.

One might say that Alahama was not stale. Alahama was not stale the reason that Alabama has not had to taper up to every game of the season as Tech has. Alabama did not suffer a defeat in the first game of the season like that which dealt such a blow to the morale of the Tornado. The Tide has not had easy games to play but they have not had to entertain any doubt as to victory in any game up to the Tech game and they were not kept on raw edge for several weeks.

After the break in training Tech will have an improved team. The players may not admit the fact but they were frightfully stale Saturday and the three-day rest will do them

There was no Sunday "skull" practice and there will be no drill today. Tuesday when the Jackets swarm on Grant field again there will be an undefinable but concrete change in the spirit of the men. We also firmly believe that Tech will show the difference in the Washington and Lee game.

### Concerning the Injured.

There has been much criticism of the roughness in the 'Bama-Tech game and there was too much unethical playing on the field, of that there is no question. Perhaps the referee might be blamed for some of it and perhaps not, but that is a thing of the past and what counts most at this time is the result on the members of the Jacket

Bob Parham, whose nose was smashed out of all sem-blance of form in the second quarter Saturday, will probably be out of play for some time. His nose was so badly broken that he had to be given gas while the bone was set. Carter Barron, whose own nasal appendage has been misplaced more than once, said of Parham, "That boy has the worst broken

Johnny Marshal needed several stitches in the cut over his eye which finally forced him from the game after he had played more than one quarter with the wounded head under a bandage. Firpo Martin, regular varsity guard, is also hurt, but the extent of

his injury is not yet known.

Tech did not come from the battle unscathed and it may be some few days before the marks of the Tide will leave Grant field.

### Attention, Fans!

John Contos, double of Adolphe Menjou and the only man in the world who ever turned down a movie contract and admitted it, declares as putting the Generals in a good sition to cause trouble to their six that he is out to stop the hefty Mr. Daviscourt or die in the attempt. Mr. Contos will not try to do the job himself, of course, if he did he might die in the attempt, "SURE ENOUGH."

The mat's "meanest man" crossed up John's wires in the last bout polishing off the Italian Divitchi (we have the nationality correct this time—competitors please note) when Mr. Contos was hoping that Divitchi could win and be in line for a bigger bout, so the John D. Rockefeller of the wrestling game is out to "get" Richard Daviscourt.

With this in view John announces that he is burning up the wires trying to get an opponent for Mr. Daviscourt who will not be sent t the hospital after Richard gets through with his treatment. ONE THING IS CERTAIN. There is at least one good match in store for October 27.

Carr Is Leading

New York, October 17.—(P)—Carr. of Syracuse, with eight touchdowns and 11 added points, had scored a total of 59 points for his team and stands out as a leading scorer for the season in the east thus far. Wascolonis, of Pennsylvania, has scored five touchdowns, but has not increased his scoring total by kicking.

Among leading scorers in the east: Player and Team. Total T. FG. PG. Carr. Syracuse 59 8 0 11 Wilson. Lafayette 42 7 0 0 Wascolonis, Penn. 40 5 0 0 Graham. Fordham 38 5 0 8 Lane, Dartmouth 37 6 0 1 McPhail, Dartmouth 36 6 0 0

cPhail, Dartmouth

New York, October 17 .- (A)-Carr.

Scorer of East

Charleston, S. C., October 17.—
(Special.)—Every week seems to prove more and more that the Citadel will have the strongest eleven in South Carolina för its opponent on Homeoming day, November 20, at Charleston. Events may take place that may change this, but just now Furman is gated as the strongest machine in rated as the strongest machine in South Carolina, and it is Furman that will furnish the opposition for the cadets when the alumni and other former students and parents of ca-dets at the institution will gather in Charleston. They will see the best, and while Furman is rated to defeat the Citadel, the Cadets will be on edge to give their very best, and that means a battle, and that's all the visitors and others will be all the visitors and others will be

able to ask for.

There will be various kinds of fes tivities, meetings of classes, dinner on the famous historical Indian hill. dances, a review of the alumni and one of the cadet corps. The football game will be the main attraction, of

and preparations are being made ac-

## 3 Western Teams Are Tied for Lead

Chicago, October 17.—(P)—The third round of the western conference season, when the big ten teams swung season, when the big ten teams swung into action against each other, finds Michigan, Illinois and Northwestern with high hopes of a successful season, tied for leadership. Ohio and Chicago have not yet played a conference game but Ohio has three alien scalps at her belt, while Chicago has two, but was beaten by Pennsylvania. Wisconsin and Purdue have a scoreless tie on the record, while others have bowed in defeat.

The conference standing:

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WESTERN FULLBACKS
LEAD IN SCORING.
Chicago, October 17.—(P)—Fullbacks of the western conference still lead in the scoring records, with Bo Molenda, of Mchigan, holding a scant lead over Captain Marty Karow, of Ohio. Frosty Peters, of Illinois, has made good his prep reputaton as a field goal kicker and has three to his credit. He still is a bit behind the old imaster. Bennie Friedman, of Michigan, in the total of points after touchdown.

The Lading Big Ten scorers:
Player and Team. Total T. FG. PG. Molenda, Michigan 38 6 0 2 Karow, Ohio 36 6 0 0 Gustafson. Northwestern 32 5 0 2 Peters, Illinois 28 2 3 7 Bennett, Indiana 24 4 0 0 Crofoot. Wisconsin 21 4 0 0 Grim, Ohio 24 4 0 0 Grim, Ohio 24 4 0 0

## CITADEL TEAM Yale Is Outstading IS BECOMING Team Among Leaders STRONG SQUAD Of Freedom Fields Of Eastern Fields

Intersectional Clashes Lend Color to Early Performances of Great Elevens, of Which Yale Takes Leadership-New Star Is Found in Great Battle.



EW YORK, October 17.—(By the Associated Press.)— Ancient rivalries, rich in tradition, and intersectional strife spiced with the lure of north pitted against south, east against west, have contributed their early color to the gridiron campaign of 1926.

As a result today, high above all else in the eastern football realm, stand the Bulldogs of Eli Yale, a band of giant killers, whose tenacity and courage sent the Dartmouth Indian, recognized champion in 1925, back to the wigwam in the Hanover hills defeated for the first time in almost three years.

rayored to whip Yale, and for the first time in their eight meetings, be- and kicked with equal abandon in the cause of master generalship, speed, power and a forward passing game Parents of all cadets will be invited, especially. They will be given an opportunity to see just what is being done at the Citadel and how it is being done. The largest crowd of its kind ever to gather here is expected for the occasion, and plans and preparentions are being made as the control of the property of the behind, but turned the tide with a volley of passes that swept Dartmouth into confusion. Vested in Yale yesterday was all the versatility of the valued Green attack. And a new with the Court of the value of the court of the value of the court of the co behind, but turned the tide with a vaunted Green attack. And a new

quarter clinched the overthrow of

Green aerial supremacy, first with the

outdriven, a backfield outgeneraled and an eleven consistently outplayed in the 20-to-0 rout.

Tulane Has Same Fate. What a similar fate mut the in sion of two southern elevens—the Green Wave of Tulane, battered and broken against the New York univerorosen against the New York university bulwark. 21 to 0, and the Virginians from William and Mary, smothered, 27 to 7, under the first winning Harvard surge of the season, Ohio State warriors, led by another new stellite, Freddic Grim, were overpowering Columbia with all-round brilliance at the Polo Grounds here. The Blue and White could stop Eb, and occasionally Marty Karow, but rarely the unheralded Grim, who ran, passed cotton.

and Ricked with equal abandon in the crushing 32 to 7 conquest.

Equally overwhelming was the leteat of Penn State by Notre Dame, 28 to 0, in the lone eastern invasion of the wort. The Nittanger Lineary of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection.

vaunted Green attack. And a new hero, comparatively unknown, "Doc" McGonigle, stepped into the place left by injured veterans, and in the fourth nell came to the sectional rescue by trouncing Michigan State, 24 to 14. The crafty strength of the West

The crafty strength of the West virinite interception of a pass and later with the toss that brought victory.

Tigers Met Navy.

The Princeton Tigers, faltering for the past two weeks but still edging out a victory and a tie, met a powerful Navy crew with a deceptive running attack that might alone could not conquer. The gaps that yawned in

ning attack that might alone could not conquer. The gaps that yawned in the Tiger forward wall under the drive of a low charging middle line let plunging backs through to the 27-to-13 win.

Vying in color with the Yale-Dartmouth spectacle, was the vicious onslaught of a great Pennsylvania cleaver that crushed a menace from the west, Chicago, in the outstanding intersectional warfare of the day. Only the first down was the gain of the hewildered westerners, who faced a barrage of speedy backs and tricky double passes with a line that was outdriven, a backfield outgeneraled and an eleven consistently outglevel.

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Simply Add Them Up to Get the Solution

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "ciphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly

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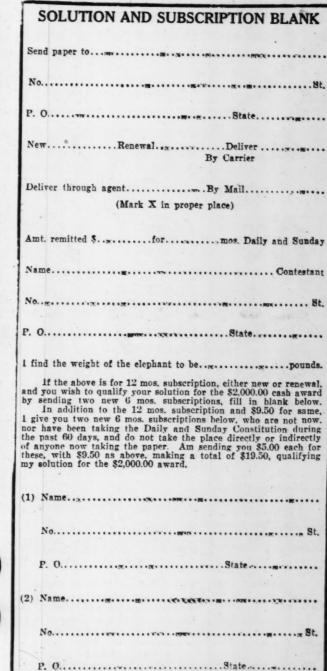
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Add Em Up

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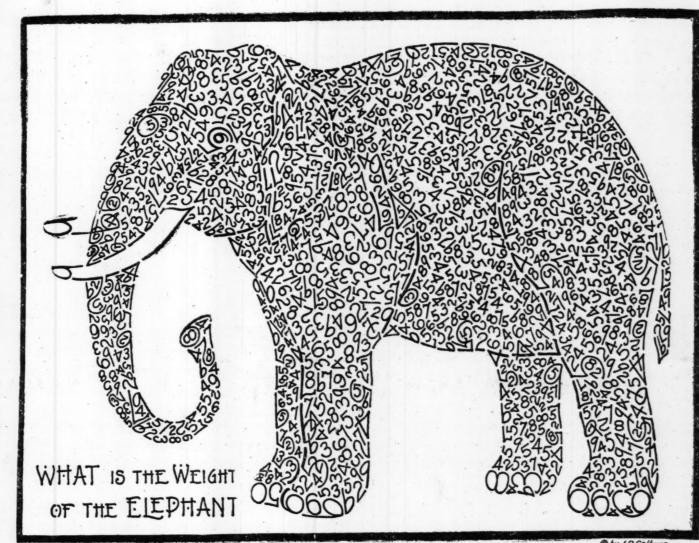
Those desiring extra charts of the Elephant Puzzle to work on will be supplied with what they require at the business office of The Atlanta Constitution or send a two-cent stamp if you want charts mailed to you.

## You May Use This Blank In Sending Your Solution



## General Rules of The Contest

- All bonafide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, east and middle Tennessee, may take part in this contest, except employees of the Atlanta Constitution, members of their families, and those who have won first and second awards in similar contests conducted by The Constitution.
- 2. Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire, provided payment of one of the four amounts designated in the award list shall accompany each solution, but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one award. Once registered a solution cannot be changed.
- 3. The Atlanta Constitution offers these awards for individual, effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together, or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in unison to send in a solution of the puzzle. Only one award will be paid to any one person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager, or The Atlanta Constitution, more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons, who it is believed have worked together, send in a solution of the puzzle, the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solution it is believed has been submitted contrary to the rules.
- The Atlanta Constitution is to decide any questions which may arise and are not covered by the published rules, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.
- All solutions must be mailed or delivered to the Atlanta Constitution office on or before 9 o'clock Saturday, November 27, 1926. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted, if rules governing same are compiled with. This contest extends from Sunday, October 17, to and including Saturday, November 27, 1926. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the larger award to do so, after which no further qualifying remittances will be accepted.
- 6. In case of ties, as many awards will be reserved as there are people tied. Before any awards are awarded for less correct solutions another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more awards will be reserved for them, and they will be awarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. If ties still result, as many as five tie-breaking puzzles will be used, after which should ties still result, each contestant will receive the full value of the prize tied for.
- This contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike The regular subscription rate of \$2.50 for three months, \$5.06 for six months, \$9.50 for twelve months for the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions not accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent no commission can be deducted. In column five of prize list, six months new subscriptions there referred to means someone who is not now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, directly or indirectly, and has not within the past sixty days, and such new six months subscriptions must be confined to Georgia or adjoining states.
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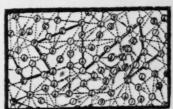
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First Award	\$50.00	\$200.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
Second Award	25.00	100.00	250.00	500.00	1,000.00
Third Award	15.00	50.00	150.00	250.00	500.00
Fourth Award	10.00	40.00	100.00	150.00	200.00
Fifth Award	5.00	20.00	50.00	75.00	100.00
Sixth Award	3.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Seventh Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Eighth Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Ninth Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Tenth Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
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## Deciding Ties-If Any



In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used five times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for.

In case there are no ties on counting the Elephant no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

### Closing Date

The Great ELEPHANT PUZZLE CONTEST will close 9:00 t. M., Saturday, November 27, 1926.

The earlier you send in your solution, the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution IF YOU FIND YOU CAN DO BETTER. Additional charts may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department, or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them.

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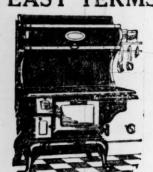
While the amount you pay with a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the first nine awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the award list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

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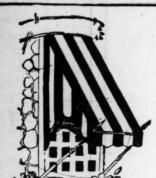
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Atlanta Ranks Second In Laundry World, Knight Says

According to Earl Knight, manager of Guthman's laundry, of 112 White-in hall street, Atlanta enjoys the distinction of ranking as one of the foremost cities in the world in the matter of having so many fine laundries.

While it is true, says Mr. Knight, that some of the larger cities have immore laundries than we have here in Atlanta, yet with the possible exception of Rochester, N. Y., the other large cities do not have as many large modern, up to date laundries per captia as Atlanta does.

Leaders in the laundry industry from all parts of the country are enthused when they see the model laundries the manutacturers guarantee to be as good as the best made in America.

This concern also offers a complete line of standard sizes of sewer tile and has everything needed for main trunk or lateral sewers, its big stock insuring prompt deliveries at all times. Prospective builders also may get all the usual building supplies, including grates, mantels. roofing material of all kinds. glass, putty, sand, gravel, hollow tile and cement in size in his own big plant, Mr. Knight stated that every one of the 150 employees as well as himself were ital as Atlanta does.

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The people of Atlanta will be surprised to know that the several large laundries of this city receive and returns guarantee to be as good as the best made in America.

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Prospective builders also may get all the usual building gravel, hollow tile and cement in small or carload lots.

The pesiders in Atlanta will be surprised to know that the several large and

Screen Business Printing Firm Shows Increase Serves Customers As Winter Nears With Rush Jobs

There is a firm named Allen, Wells & Moore, located at 478 Edgewood avenue, N. E., who make screen doors and windows to order and also do all pany located on the eighth floor of the Austell building. A great factor in favor of the Wilkinds of special cabinet and carpenter work.

These three men some years ago agreed the best way to get rid of flies was to starve them to death by barring them out of all places where food is served. And with this thought in mind they began making the hest of screen doors, windows the proprietor, Jesse Williams, is a the best of screen doors, windows and sleeping porch sections and then they learned that there were thou-sands of people who do not like flies either, so they secured orders to put screens of whatever kind needed to keep out the flies and mosquitoes, and now this Edgewood avenue firm is supplying screens to those who want them.

them.

A peculiar thing about the screen business is that while it is now going into the last part of October yet all hands here are as busy as they can be and great quantities of special work is being done. J. W. Moore, the outside salesman, speaking why they are somethed business. of why they are so much busier now than in former years at this time of the year, said this is mainly because of the great amount of new buildings and homes that are being built in and around Atlanta at this time and the people have come to realize that a home is not complete without being screened.

H. G. Allen, president, who has

realize that a home is not complete without being screened.

H. G. Allen, president, who has been identified with the screen business for many years, attributes the all-around need for screens to the fact that the people are becoming better acquainted with the harm that can be done by flies and mosquitoes and the fact that the only safe plan is to bar them out and-let them starve to death.

has a large number of out-or-customers who leave orders for they want when they come to lanta and their printed matter studied in their home tow the time they are ready for it, for firm is noted for getting out work.

Americus Kiwanians

COOPERATIVE SALE OF HOGS AT DAWSON

Dawson, Ga., October 17 .- (Spec l.)—The first cooperative hog sale held in Terrell county since June v...s conducted by the Terrell County Live Stock association where the direction of County Agent A. E. Gibson, at the sale pens in Dawson Wednesday. The offering consisted of 42 ones, weighing 8,197 pounds; 32 twos, 4,-655; 12 three, 1,364; and five fours,

The price received was \$12 per 100 bounds and were sold to the Columbus

Packing company.

The Oakland stock farm, owned and operated by C. A. Hatcher, furnished practically a solid car of porkers. This farm is doing much toward diversified farming in the county, having shipped a solid car of fine beef cattle some months ago. attle some months ago.

Another sale will be held in Dawson expected that three more cars we be sold. ext Wednesday at which time it is

busiest print shops around Atlanta. Another thing Mr. Williams is a great believer in is good material and al-though it costs him more he uses the they want when they come to At lanta and their printed matter is usually back in their home town by the time they are ready for it, for this firm is noted for getting out rush

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master mechanic in his line, having

master mechanic in his line, having had many years' experience with large and small printing plants before he went in business for himself some years ago. He long ago came to the conclusion that a man's friends will remember the good printing he does long after the job was done if they were pleased with the high quality of the work and the reasonable prices they paid for the same and they would

of the work and the reasonable prices they paid for the same and they would come back or phone when they needed more work done.

Mr. Williams' judgment in this matter must have been sound for he keeps adding new customers every week and every now and then enlarging his plant until now he has one of the busiest print shops ground Atlanta.

Aid Crisp County In Power Bond Issue

Americus, Ga., October 17 .- (Spe cial.) - Formal endorsement has been given the proposal that Crisp county be permitted to issue and sell \$1,250, 000 in county bonds to build a hydroelectric power plant on Flint river
by the Americus Kiwanis club. The
proposal is called "an ambitious program that will lead to a better and
greater Georgia," in resolutions
adopted by the Americus club.
The debt sought to be incurred will
not affect any county other than
Crisp, although it will be necessary
to adopt an amendment to the state
constitution to anthorize the issue.

onstitution to authorize the issue. Steps to secure this amendment have already been taken before the legislature, and the amendment is to be submitted to the voters in the gen-

ral election next month.

The proposed power development is to be located on Flint river, near Warwick, and power developed there will be available for distribution throughout this section of Georgia. Georgia.

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In the retail department which this firm recently opened for local trade, business was very brisk in golf clubs and balls, tennis racquets, basketball outfits, and one man was buying a local trade to the spin and the spin and the specifical stations of retail, the buyer has the positive assurance that he buyer has the positive assurance that he is passive building is well worth giving several years ago that it was not alreaded to the time the image the ways convenient to show their customs being made. The grade of mate time highers that the one in the plans are drawn and the specifical to be arefully considered.

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ver. This firm is headquarters for Sargent's builders' hardware, which has been one of the popular standard makes of hardware for more than 50 years. It also represents the Davis Paint company, and does a large vol-ume of business annually in these high-grade paints, which the manufacturers guarantee to be as good as the best made in America. This concern also offers a complete

Morgan House Burns.

Arlington, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cowart at Morgan was burned yesterday. The origin of the fire is unknown, the whole house being in flames before the fire was discovered. Neither Mr. Cowart nor any of his family were at home at the time.



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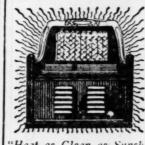
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days all through the winter when the occupants of many homes might wish the awnings lowered to avoid the glare of the sun and especially is this so in the sick rooms. Speaking about the sick room Mr. Ricks stated that the canvas men were playing a very important part in helping prolong lives of the Amer-

## Governor Smith Courting South, Roosevelt Says

New York, October 17.—(#)—Governor Smith, with his eyes on the white house, is courting favor in the "solid south." Colonel Theodore Roose "solid south." Colonel Theodore Roose "solid south." Colonel Theodore Roose "solid south." velt charged tonight.

He asserted that the customary declaration for equal rights, regardless of race or creed, had been omitted from the New York state democratic platform this year in order not to arouse prejudice in southern states.

Appearing on the platform for the first time since he returned from a republican campaign tour in the mid-

candidates, respectively, for governor and the United States senate.

"The democratic governor," he said,
"is running this autumn, primarily for the nomination for the presidency, secondary to the governorship of this state. His principal opponent in the democratic national convention two democratic national convention two years ago has announced publicly that a victory in this state will entitle defend you? Smith to the presidential nomination "As soon

doing business on a good business street and a billboard advertising some other man's business was placed across the front of his store the other fellow would pay a pretty high rate for so good a location, so if his own store front location is worth big money to the other man to advertise the other man's business it certainly ought to be worth equally as much to the owner who is selling some kind of a com-modity on the inside, and all he has to do is to paint his name or business on well-made and good-looking awning. Speaking about local business, Mr. Ricks stated that business was far better than it was this time last year, and while Vice President Thomas was busy out in the residential sections taking orders the shop force was busy

on several gospel tents, some con-tractors' outfits and small order work. The Standard Tent and Awning company is one of the many typical "To the man in business, what better means." Mr. Ricks said, "has he of telling the people passing his place of business who he is and what he does, spread business in all parts of the than through using his own awnings, southern states.

## platform has contained a plank demanding equal rights for all Americans regardless of race, creed and color. This year for the first time, this plank is omitted. The reason is clear, Governor Smith does not wish to offend the southern states whose attitude toward our colored Americans is well known. Any man or woman, therefore who yetes for Smith now is

herefore, who votes for Smith now is amping him with their approval as

ENTERS SECOND WEEK.

New York, October 17. —(A)—The prohibition referendum, state water power and milk scandal in New York city continue to be the main topics of discussion at the opening of the second week of the New York gubernatorial campaign, with each candidate accusing the other of dodging the main issues.

republican campaign tour in the middle west several weeks ago with a large carbuncle on his neck; Colonel Roosevelt addressed an audience in a Harlem church. He urged the election of Orden Mills and Senator James W. W. Harlem church. He urged the election of Ogden Mills and Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., the republican candidates, respectively, for governor and the United States senate.

"The democratic governor," he said, "is running this autumn, primarily for the nomination for the second."

"How is it you have no lawyer "As soon as they found out that Smith to the presidential nomination two years hence.

"Every year the democratic state touch the case."—Pathfinder.

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## 2 Americans To Study Sun Three Years

Scientists Begin Lonely Vigil on South African Mountain Top.

Cape Town. Union of South Africa, October 17. -(AP)-Two Americans on a mountain peak near here with a view to studying sun spots in the in-

terest of better forescasting weather. Supplied with an immense amount of astronomical apparatus, F. Greely and W. Hoover took up their abode on the peak a mile high, where the at-mosphere is clear of dust and there is little rain to interfere with their ob-

The observations are being carried on under the direction of the Smithsimilar observations in Chile and Cal-

### WEST FORECASTS SUCCESS OF CHEST

ifornia.

Continued from -First Page.

two days before the campaign opens Friday, to continue until November 1.

Mr. West asserted in calling the meeting that prospects are brighter for the success of the approaching campaign than for any of the previous three which have been waged to set the success of the previous campaign than for any of the previous three which have been waged to set the success of the approaching that the forsyth theater with Jeanne Devergaux and James Coots in leading roles. wo days before the campaign opens

chest is overflowing with the ord-nance of mercy," the division leader

reached him directly since he accepted the chairmanship of the individual subscribers' division of the chest indicated that a marked change of feeling had occurred among some people who previously have been frankly and outspokenly antagonistic toward

"Lack of understanding of what the chest is and lack of knowledge of what it and its 34 dependent agencies are actually doing seems to have been the only barrier between the chest and the 100 per cent cordial and generous support of all the people of Atlanta,

Reaches 30,000 Persons.

"The splendid work of the speakers' oureau under leadership of E. Marvin Underwood, which already has reached early 30,000 people with direct word mouth dissemination of the facts, and of the public information committee under chairmanship of Robert H. Scott which has reached many more people with as much of the full story as could be conveyed in the space given us by the newspapers, has mate-rially increased the number of chest

aign fail to live up fully to the ob-gation we have willingly assumed we ill not only be denying the needy the

ed the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases
of the white plauge are arrested in
their early stages, saving hundreds of
people from becoming objects of
charity through illness, and all watched the operations of the Travelers'
Aid staff at the Terminal station.

No effort was made to visit any
of the other 28 institutions and
agencies supported by the Chest because of lack of time. District chairmen are to take as many of their
team captains as can spare the time
on visits to other agencies Monday
and Tuesday while team captains will
take as many of their workers as
possible on similar trips Wednesday
and Thursday, before the opening of

possible on similar trips Wednesday and Thursday, before the opening of the campaign on Friday.

Success for the campaign was also forecast by W. W. Orr in an address prior to the sermon at All Saints' Episcopal church Sunday morning. Mr. Orr said that clear thinking Atlantans realize that the needs of dependent and poverty stricken people cannot be ignored and that the Chest plan is the most economical and most effective plan for meeting the need.

Support for the chest was urged as

Support for the chest was urged as a phase of practical Christianity from more than a score of other Atlanta pulpits where ministers have volun-teered to impress the spiritual sig-nificance of charity upon their con-

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### Amusements

Howard Theater.

"Variety," the long anticipated Ger. man-made Ufa film featuring Emil Jannings and Lva de Putti, which is the feature at the Howard theater this week, had its premiere at the Howard last Friday night and scored tremendously. It is difficult to know to whom the biggest share of praise should go, so individually do players. directors and cameraman score.

Hot soup, like music, hath power to sooth the savage breast, and delicatessen potato salad, like a mother-in-law, may lead to separation.

Thus did the Rev. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, speak Sunday night in an enlightening sermon—the second of a series of "Love-Marriage-and-Home" talks—which came under the subject "How to Hold Your Husband."

Four thousand men, women and children pressed into the great tabranacle auditorium Sunday night to sharp tongue, but I do not mean for "Variety" is an amazing picture, It has everything-suspense, thrills, have begun a lonely three-year vigil splendid acting, fine directing and ernacle auditorium Sunday night to hear the pastor read his list of Hints to Husbands and Wives," while more

lovel photographic work. Nathaniel Finston's "Sidewalks of New York" is this week's Publix than a thousand persons were turned from the doors, even after the S. R. O. sign had been taken down, for a "No

### The Metropolitan.

Thrills of the sort that you once in a lifetime are promised Attender of the continued lanta theatergoers at the Metropolitan theater this week through First National's super-special photoplay, "Men of Steel" with Milton Sills and Doris spends of the surprised if hubby spends on the surprised in the continued drops of water will wear away the continued drops of water will be continued drops of water will wear away the continued drops of water will be con of Steel" is being hailed throughout house the United States as the real big will picture of the 1926 senson and Milton sills is said to have the greatest role that has ever been given a star of the screen stage. Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra, Robert Earle, well known Chicago baritone in a song program, consisting of latest hits are other features.

campaign than for any of the previous three which have been waged to secure funds for the support of Atlanta's social service and charitable work. "Atlanta has been criticized in previous years for failing to live up to its obligations but in this campaign no one, here or abroad, can fairly criticize Atlanta because Atlanta is ready, willing and anxious to give until the willing and anxious to give until the willing and anxious to give until the sordidness. It is a wonderful the sordidness. the sordidness. It is a wonderful plot and its general wholesomeness is certain to be appreciated.

Goods seats are available but will

### Loew's Grand.

Jack Powell's sextette, a new come dy act with music will be the head-line attraction on a strong vaudeville bill which will open Monday at Loew's Grand theater. Jack Powell is a resourceful comedian and producer and is assisted by six talented musicians, five men and one woman. A pleasing program of popular song improvement of France's economic and hits will be offered. Another out financial situation standing feature of the new bill will be the appearance of the Bison City Four, one of the greatest singing organizations in vaudeville. They also produce lots of comedy in their act. Other popular acts on the bill are good. Loew feature picture is pared to vote rejection, pure and Blarney.

### Tenth Street Theater.

rially increased the number of chest supporters and potential givers.

"Several persons who have withheld gifts from the chest for two years through misunderstanding have come to me personally to express their regret and actual heartfelt repentance that they have permitted suffering to continue that might have been ameliorated had they helped as they were able to help and have avowed their intentions of making gifts this year large enough to compensate for refusal to give in preceding appeals.

"All these straws show which way the wind is blowing today, five days before the zero hour when we must go over the top in defense of the thousands who need our help; if we who have accepted leadership in this campaign fail to live up fulls to the straws and this campaign fail to live up fulls to the straws and the straws and this campaign fail to live up fulls to the straws and the straws and this campaign fail to live up fulls to the straws and the straws and this campaign fail to live up fulls to the straws and the straws and this campaign fail to live up fulls to the straws and the straws are combined in the matter straws and the most famous stars in the world, and one of the most famous the most famous novels, are combined in the matter that the most famous novels, are combined in the matter that the most famous novels, are combined in the matter that the most famous novels, are combined in the most famous novels, are combined in the matter that the most famous novels, are combined in the matter that the most famous novels are combined in the matter that the most famous novels are com

will not only be denying the needy the relief they deserve and checkmating our city in its desire to set itself aright before a critical world, but we will be denying hundreds of people an opportunity to justify themselves before their own consciences by doing the square thing for the Community Chest."

Tour Agencies.

Mr. West Sunday led his district chairmen on a tour of several of the institutions and agencies which are dependent upon the Chest for support. They visited the children both in the Home of the Friendless and Atlanta Child's home, intspected the plant of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plants of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plants of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plants of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plants of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plants of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plant of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing on week-days with the children of working mothers, inspected the clinics of the Anti-Tuberculosis association where many cases of the white plant of the Sheltering Arms, which is overflowing the family of the same of the story.

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when you are at home, too.

"If you are always on the go you

If you are always on the go, you

nay wake to find love is gone.
"Thrift and spendthrift are poor companions. Learn to save without

eing stingy.
"Bring Christ into your home. Hap-

ness abides where He lives."
Next Sunday Dr. Houghton will take for his subject "Giving Your Home to the Devil."

Thousands have flocked to the

tabernacle to hear the minister render

advice on "love, marriage and home' from the pulpit, and as it was Sunday

Bordeaux, France, October 17 .- (A) Ratification of the Washington debt agreement, with reservations respecting safeguard and transfer clauses was one of two important decisions reached by the radical party in the course of a four days' conference which ended today. The other outstanding

M. Caillaux, former finance minis simple.

Room at All' placard.

"A mother-in-law in her own home is worth two in yours." read Mr. Houghton from his interesting list.

The responsibility for success in the home rests upon both husband and wife, Mr. Houghton declared, explain-

ing that while it appeared that the burden of his subject bore down on the heads of wives only, he really meant his message for both sides. Hubby Means House Man.

Hubby Means House Man.
"The word husband is an AngloSaxon word meaning 'house man'",
said Mr. Houghton, "so it is his duty
to hold the house together and his is
the greatest responsibility. The Apos-

The resolution voted by the con-

pressed in such a manner that there Playing today and tomorrow at the can be no misunderstanding of their West End theater is "The Volga meaning at Washington or in Amer-

## Washington, October 17 .- (A)-Eu-

ropean resources since the war have shrunk too much to allow the accus tomed expenditures on research work in pure science, Dr. Vernon Kellogg. secretary of the American Research council, declared today upon his return to Washington from abroad. Theer is great need for America

interests to fill the breach by enlarging such expenditures here, said Dr. Kellogg, who is a trustee of the Nationa Research endowment, of which Secre tary Hoover is chairman, which is seeking a fund of \$20,000,000 for scientific outlay. "In the past the great research institutions and universities of Europe

have supplied the world with a wealth of scientific knowledge," he related in describing the situation abroad, "and we in the United States, who have lagged far behind in our own research es in pure science, have profited per haps more than any other country All human progress is dependent in the last analysis on the results of the studies of the scientists. Never be fore have we been faced with such as imperative need for funds with which to carry on this work, and all because we have let Europe do it for us in the

A memorial in Paris to Marcelin Berthelot, pioneer in developing syn-thetic chemistry, is being planned.

## HotSoupHas Power To Soothe REPUBLICANS "IN-LAWS" AID DIVORCE, DIVINE DECLARES :: SavageHubby, SaysHoughton

Chairman Wood, of National Congressional Committee, Says G. O. P. Control Brings Welfare.

this I mean to warn you against a sharp tongue, but I do not mean for either to be a silent sufferer."

Pertinent Suggestions.

Mr. Houghton's last suggestion in Washington, October 17. - (A)-While the democrats are "groping" for a national issue, the country has Mr. Houghton's last suggestion in his list of hints for wives and hushands was to "be spiritual." Favor is deceifful, he said, and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord shall be praised. "This is the secret of the real home."

Other pertinent suggestions appearing on the interesting list prepared by Mr. Houghton, are:

"The arithmetic of marriage is the secret of the restriction of marriage is the secret of the secret state." become thoroughly convinced that its welfare depends upon retention of republican control of the government. Chairman Wood of the republican na tional congressional committee, clared today in a statement. Predicting that the next house

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possibility of the republicans losing some of the normally democratic districts won during the Coolidge sweep of 1924, but declared this loss would be more than overcome by gains in the west.

"The nation knows that the republican party has kept its pledges, has given an efficiently and economically administered government, and that there is no national issue at stake on which the democrats can present even a plausible argument," he added. "The democrats still are groping for a na-tional issue. They will find none."



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### INSTALLMENT XXV.

AN ANTI-CLIMAX. Goddard reflected that he need never draw on that account if he didn't want to. But perhaps he would want to some day, if time gave him a different slant on the situation. In the meantime he was genuinely grateful to the girl for making matters as easy for him as she could. She was being very tactful and considerate.

She retrieved the banknotes and put them into a drawer, which she locked with one of the keys on a small key hook she was carrying. He was beginning to realize how surprisingly efficient she was about many

things.

"Shall you want to use this desk?" she asked as she closed it.

"You may if you like. But there's one almost as good up in your studio."

"Thanks. I'll confine myself to that one, and leave this for you."

"Then everything's arranged. You've got the license, engaged the minister fixed the hour?"

minister, fixed the hour?"

"It's alf done. But"—on an impulse he braced himself for a hard task—"don't misunderstand me, Dorinda—I'm reminding you of this for your own sake—there's still time to stop, you know. No one knows anything about our engagement except Hatch and the minister and the license clerk and bank clerks—half a dozen in all, besides the Butterflies.

Are you sure you want to go on with it?"

"Aren't you?" Her voice was cold again.

"I'm willing to do anything you say. But I've been doing a lot of



"And forgive me for being such a pig this noon."

thinking since our talk. I'm a little scared-for you. You say I'm to be a watch dog. But how can I be even a good watch dog? I'm young and green. I haven't had any experience of life to speak of. You need a man who's older and a lot wiser than I am—some one you would listen to. Can you see yourself listening to me—ever?"

Surprisingly, she smiled at him.

"I believe you really are thinking of me," she admitted.
"Of course I'm thinking of you. But I'm thinking of myself, too,"

"For both our sakes I don't want to make a failure of this business-yet what reason is there to hope that we can make a She looked at him for what seemed a long time. He wondered what

"How do you feel about me now?" she asked at last. "I mean compared with the way you felt at first." was passing in her mind.

"I've decided that you're a lot more of a girl than I thought you were."Good. And I've decided that there's even more in you than I thought. I'm getting fonder of having you around. I like you the way I like Freckles."
"Thanks," he said ironically.

"And it's perfectly clear that you haven't an atom of sentiment

"Not an atom, except the sentiment of friendship," he agreed, so earnestly that she laughed out. He liked her laugh and grinned in sym-

"Then I think we're making a good bargain, and I'm strong for it."
"All right, Dorinda, so am i." Afte this, to them both, the marriage ceremony the following Sat-

urday morning seemed something of an anti-climax. For one thing the weather was abominable. The temperature had risen and then abruptly dropped, the roads were covered with slush, and during the ceremony in the close little parlor of the Chester parsonage a cold and heavy rain hissed at them through the windows. The sole witness was the minister's wife, not at all the plump and cushioney person called for by the tradition of such occasions but a meager, acid woman, who made no secret of her dark conviction that these two were laying up trouble for themselves.

For motoring the conditions could hardly be worse, and after the ceremony and a few well-meant but rather confused words from the clergyman, the young couple climbed into the curtained roadster and looked at each other uncertainly through the rain.

"Well, how about it?" Goddard suggested as he took the wheel. It had been agreed that he should drive that day. "We'll have to travel mighty slowly and we'll skid all over the road; but if you like we can get to Carlisle before six tonight, in plenty of time for dinner and the theater. Or would you rather go to the hotel at Britain? They say it's good, and it's only forty miles away."
"Heavens, no. What would we do when we got there? They

haven't even a moving picture house in the town. Go on to Carlisle, where people are alive! dster slithered through the slush, Mrs. David God-

dard leaned back against the seat with a sigh of exasperation. "I'm beginning to think we've made an awful mistake," she suddenly announced.

Of course you are, a day like this," her companion agreed. "Don't you feel the same way?" she persisted.
"No, I don't. And if I did," he added rather coldly, "I wouldn't

Then compunction seized him. He reminded himself that this girl, however unjust and unreasonable she was in her present mood, had shown an amazing confidence in him. He turned and smiled at her.

"We're in this now," he said gently, "and I've made up my mind it's going to be a big success. All it calls for is common sense, and we've both got that. So brace up. It's going to be all right."

She liked the words and the smile. She liked the expression in his

eyes and the clear-cut lines of his face, and his broad shoulders, and the general good looks of him. She was ashamed of her outburst, and yet, for some reason, she could not meet him half way.

"O, I suppose it will be all right," she almost snapped. "But the prospect of the next two days is simply awful. I wish to heaven we had brought Freckles along," she ended peevishly. "He'd have cheered

After that the bridegroom gave his attention to his driving, and the

roadster struggled on to Carlisle in a silence broken only by the purr of the engine and the rising voice of the storm. At Carlisle that evening the bridegroom earnestly endeavored to make his bride take a less gloomy view of the day's experiences. He

ordered a pleasant suite of rooms, with an open fire in their common sitting room, and he raced through the rain to a nearby florist's that the effect of the new environment might be further brightened by flowers. He and Dorinda ate their dinner in the big dining room of the hotel, to the noisy accompaniment of a jazz band whose music was at least well-intentioned, and later he secured two good seats for what proved to be a fairly amusing comedy. Dorinda also appeared to enjoy the Welsh rarebit served in the hotel grill room after the play. Indeed, when, following the little supper, he was leaving her at the door of their sitting room to go on to his own quarters a few feet down the hall she had regained a philosophy that was a fair substitute for cheerfulness.

"We'll have breakfast at nine," she suggested, "and it might be better if we have it up here in our sitting room instead of in that morgue

David acquiesced, wondering how, in her limited experience, she had discovered the peculiarly depressing quality of the average hote dining room in the early morning hours. And forgive me for being such a pig this noon," she apologized.

"I was horrid. It isn't to be wondered at. You were having a beastly time of it. Good night.'

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(Continued tomorrow.)

### Just Nuts



### Aunt Het

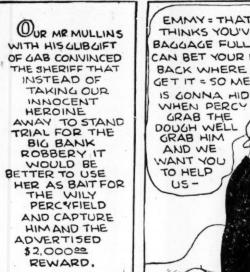


"Moderns can do as they please, but I was raised to be uncomfortable in the summer time an' I'm goin' to (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

### THE GUMPS-A SNAKE IN THE TALL GRASS



### MOON MULLINS-AMBUSHING MR. PERCYFIELD



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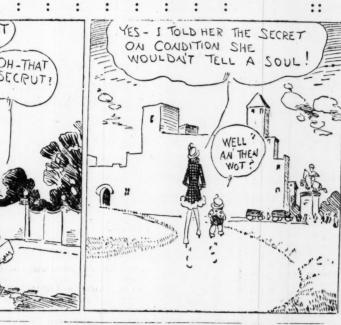


### SOMEBODY'S STENOG-No Way to Keep a Secret

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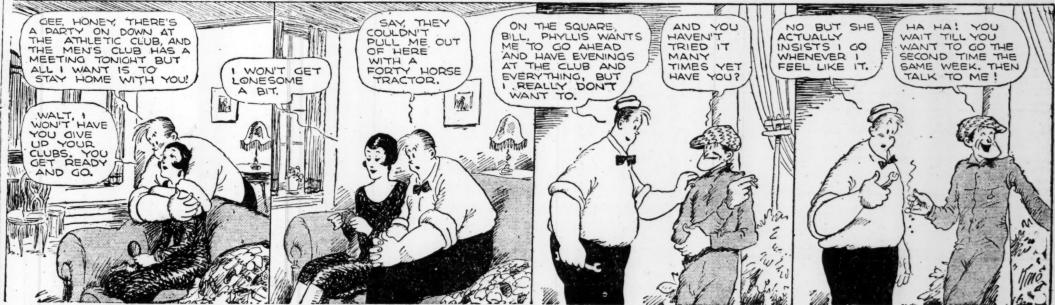








### GASOLINE ALLEY—BILL WAS NEWLY MARRIED ONCE



Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner

Winnie and Ganzy are Going Around Together



I'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO

HELLO-WINNIE? GANZY



MELL NOW





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'There's Always a Way to Forget"

LITTLE

ORPHAN

ANNIE-

COME BACK THINGS WOULD START POPPIN'- WELL, IT ONLY TOOK HIM A WEEK TO GET ME MOVED OUT HERE IN THIS SWELL PLACE AN' BEAT IT FOR PARIS TO TRY AN' BRING BACK THAT BIG DOC FOR ME-YEP, WHEN "DADDY'S" AROUND THINGS JUST GOTTA HAPPEN.

MEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU,

SANDY? I SAID IF DADDY'D ONLY



WHEE! HOT

CHOC-LIT- AN'

MARSH MALLOWS

YESSIR, SANDY - WE SURE ARE SITTIN' PRETTY- BIG HOUSE IN TH' COUNTRY, BOUT A HUNDRED GUYS WITH TRICK CLOTHES TO WAIT OH US -EVER'THING .



LOTS O' TIMES NOW ! MOST FORGET MY LEGS ARE ON TH' BUM - GOT TOO MANY OTHER 'CITIN' THINGS TO THINK 'BOUT I GUESS - ONE GUY LIKE "DADDY" SURE MAKES TH' WHOLE WORLD LOTS DIFFERENT- EH, SANDY



market, was probably one of the factors on the rallies earlier in the
idge special committee? These and
week, while there was some buying
later on. Reports of rains in the
southwest, which were likely to damage the grade of cotton in the fields
were received, and possibly led to its
abandonment.

The main influence however are

abandonment.

The main influence, however, appeared to be the falling off in the volume of southern hedge selling, after the break of last week and the appearance of an increased demand from the trade at the low level of prices. At the end of the week some traders, were talking a probable in were talking a probable in-to 17,000,000 bales in the crop

### BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Trees Trees Proceed			
Chicago	602,500,000	****	12.
Philadelphia	482,000,000		5.
Boston	423,000,000	4.4	
Ban Francisco	179,956,000	.4	
Pittsburgh	166,945,000	10.6	
Detroit	173,515,000		2
Los Angeles	163,568,000	12.9	
	143,600,000		8.
Rt. Louis	144,700,000	.3	
Kansas City	128,024,000	5.7	
Cleveland	100.012.000		8.
Baltimore		****	13.
Minneapolis	90,677,000	*****	10.
Cincinnati	68,629,000	.1	36.
Atlanta	60,200,000		1.
New Orleans	69,759,000		47
Richmond	50,445,000		17.5
Ruffalo	50,447,000		7.6
Dallas	55,453,000	****	15.8
Scattle	44,485,000	.6	5.8
Omaha	40,019,000		5.8
Milwaukee	49,444,000	10.5	
Portland, Ore	44,623,000		1.
Houston	40,454,600	14.1	
Louisville	32.031.000		.1
Denver	35,880,000		142
Oklahoma City	32,333,000		14.6
	26,154,000		3.3
Birmingham D. C.	26,889,000	7.5	2.
Washington, D. C.	31,636,000		15.0
Memphis	23,363,000		.8
Nashville	19.180.000	2.1	
Newark, N. J Oakland		1	2.4
Oakland	20,286,000		
Savannah	28,359,000	. 1	3.2
Salt Lake City	17,600,000	1:::	
Indianapolis	23,795,000	33.8	
Columbus	18,356,000	8.9	
Providence	18,581,000	2.8	
Rochester	12,980,000	4.0	
Fort Worth	15,098,000		11.1
St. Paul	12,688,000		-1.5
Spokane	x14,710,000		
Des Moines	10,771,000		3.6
Galvesten	11,530,000		4.1
Norfolk	8,850,000		15.3
	x9.318.000		
Wichita	6.863,000	1	6.8
St. Joseph	7.081.000	3.3	
Sionx City	6,193,000		6.7
Akron	10,320,000		
sDuluth	8,390,000		
gGrand Rapids	8,550,000		
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BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, October 17 .- With recognized financial and industrial lead-

report, left the situation much firmer. through 1927, active stocks have de-Offerings tapered off, at any rate, clined within a week from 10 to 20

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Offerings tapered off, at any rate, suggesting that both spot and specularity holdings dislodged by the large copt figures had been liquidated or copt of his part of the belief that prices had offended with a water of the copt into large the belief that prices had offended figures and the considerable impression on sentitate of the considerable impres

existing in the cotton states today and that of 1914. Ordinarily we ex-

and that of 1914. Ordinarily we export 60 per cent of our cotton which is the country's big money crop despite all that is heard of wheat. When the war broke out is the summer of 1924 with a high record cotton crop ahead of 16,200,000 bales, the bottom dropped completely out of foreign, as well as domestic, general trade. President wilson's first move to help the cotton states which were hurt more than others was to organize the "Buy than others was to organize the "Buy a bale of cotton" movement. It was not long, however, before this and oth-er government aid was made unneces-

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending October 14, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, negrecated \$8.589,726,060, against \$10,918,573,000 week before last and \$8.572,036,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$276,238,000 against \$227,074,000 week before last and \$8.572,036,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with lowing are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

October 14 inc. Dec.

New York \$4.725,000,000 ... 12.2 conducted by the government. Undoubtedly be provided by the war demands for cotton sary by the war demands for cotton which carried the price up to 43 3-4 conts. tion officials have turned down appli-cations from western farmers for direct government financial aid in carrying surplus crops it is likely that cotton farmers will have to depend on such government aid as is now available. Credit Banks.

In each of the 12 Federal Land bank districts there is an Intermedi-ate Credit bank formed to make loans not to individual farmers but to cooperative groups of farmers. Funds making these loans possible are raised by the Intermediate Credit banks through the sale of debentures. These banks carried 1,500,000 bales of cotfrom last year's crop, and are extal from this year's high record crop

These Intermediate Credit banks, with total lending power of \$660,000,000, will go a long way in coming to the rescue of the cotton states. However, our best posted Wall street bankers expect the burden of carrying this year's lar atton crop to fall on the regular I national local banks rowing districts.

shape to carry this year's high rec-ord crop there is no easy road to travel either for the banks or the cot-ton farmers. In the opinion of the best Wall street bankers, before lending much money on this year's crop the bankers of the cotton states are going to see to it that next year's acreage is cut down.

Excessive acreage is at the bottom of the troublesome situation now ahead of the cotton states. Last year 48,000,-000 acres were planted to cotton and efforts were made to cut this down this year by 25 per cent. However, this year's June government report indicated 49.000,000 acres planted to cotton with private estimates since placing the figures near 50,000,000

### WISCONSIN JUDGE UNDER INDICTMENT

Continued from First Page.

with data giving the value of the estate at about \$1,000,000. The Flanner brothers later negotiated a \$650,-000 bond issue on the estate, apprais ing the property at over \$1,000,000.

Others who were indicted are A. C. Luthey, former county treasurer, who Luthey, former county treasurer, who is named in a conspiracy indictment with S. S. Bensinger, former assessor of the town of Caswell. A. E. Karlberg and J. L. Hale are named in another indictment with Keith and Germer, charging they attempted to get the county to take over a \$6.800 obligation which they had incurred bondsmen for a road contractor.

Public Notary Accused.

John Armfield, notary public, is

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John Armfield, notary public, is charged with making false certificate in connection with the First National Bank of Crandon, whose president, John T. Fielding, one of Walsh's henchmen, disappeared shortly after a shortage which wrecked the bank, was discovered.

Joe Sherman, purported to have been the former head of the Chicago

been the former head of the Chicago Safe Movers' union and who is chair-man of the county board, is named in five separate indictments charging conspiracy in conenction with padding

county payrolls, adultery, unlawful co-habitation, possession and sale of "moonshine."

A murder indictment has been returned against Ben Armstrong, ruler of the Armstrong Creek foreign ele-ment, where enemies, it is said, have been laid on the railroad track to make their deaths appear accidental.

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## GOVERNMENT AID | FINANCE WIZARDS | Cotton Market Develops . Activity at New Orleans

The cotton market developed considerable activity and a wide range of fluctuations during the past week. During the greater part of the period the market was firm and prices scored a broad advance from the low of 12.26 for December reached the previous week immediately after the last government report was issued. At the highest reached Frday the December option traded at 13.71 or 145 points above the low of the preceding week.

The rally was due to good trade and speculative demand engendered by the belief that prices had dropped too low and cotton was a good investment. The cotton market developed consider-

New Orleans, October 17.—(49)— their crops until they car be safely the cotton market developed consider. marketed.

convention. He hasn't missed one in 24 years. His idea is for each state to produce two or three or four—or, it it cannot do any better—just one representative, honest man as a candidate for the position.

Then, when convention look them all over—in call make honest officials.

Then, when convention look them all over—in call honest-to-God man."

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The dercury, if any is for sale. Mencken is an interesting man. A loveable man, seemingly an unusually sincere man—may his circulation in Atlanta, the editor was given "the wants honest men who will make honest officials.

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MERCURY EDITOR



H. L. MENCKEN.

loyal support of The Mercury, which s quite supporting. Mencken not only breaks down and confesses to the fact that he is a "newspaper man" (preceded by several well-known and highly descriptive

adjectives), but he takes more or less of a pride in the fact. He did time on the Baltimore Sun. He writes a piece for the paper every Monday now. For a while he was associated with George Jean Nathan in the publishing of Smart Set.

Bad Boy of Literature.

The Mercury has been under his uidance since its birth. He has guided it into channels of wide prosperity and popularity. He has become a na-tional figure in American literature. Also he has been called, by some one, the bad little boy of American liter-Mencken is a most likable man, appearing to be about 35 years of age. He is cordial and genial. To talk to him is to subscribe to The Mercury.

To know him well must be to buy stock in The Mercury, if any is for sale. Mencken is an interesting man. A loveable man, seemingly an unusu-

lowed one thing after another, with the result that he was royally enter-

We believe that Mencken leaves At-lanta today thoroughly enjoyed, though probably a bit weary in the wrist from much autographing of the little book with the green cover.

### WOMAN IS KILLED, TWO ARE INJURED

and an automobile and an interurban car were destroyed by fire as the result of a collision six miles from Lexington today. Wedged between the interurban and a stone wall, the automobile caught fire and ignited the car. Thirteen, passengers on the interurban escaped without injury.

Mrs. Ethel Finnell, 27 years old, who was killed, drove the automobile into the path of the interurban. Her father, J. D. Cole, 50, suffered a fractured skull and it is doubtful whether he will recover. The baby was thrown clear of the wreck. His leg was broken.

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Rails were torn up and ties burned for 30 feet, delaying traffic several torn up and ties burned for weapons.

for 30 feet, delaying traffic several hours. Officers of the interurban line, starting an investigation, said the company's loss was \$15,000. Finnell was returning from

### TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Stuttgart, Ark., October 17.—(P)—
Paul Trotter, Weiner, Ark., aged 25, telegraph operator, was instantly killed and Richard Schillberg, manufacturer of airplanes and aviator of this city, was seriously injured when the airplane in which they were riding fell to the earth here late today.

Schillberg had taken Trotter on an essuccessful flight this afternoon and the latter persuaded the pilot to take him up again and to do "stunt flying." After the airplane had been flown the latter persuaded the pilot to take him up again and to do "stunt flying." After the airplane had been flown through a number of loops and dives. It got out of Schillberg's control when about 300 feet from the ground and was wrecked.

Schillberg Legion members and the legion band.

Miss Helen Barnes Parker, the dead man's fiancee attended the funeration of Schillberg's control when about 300 feet from the ground and was wrecked.

Rev. Sewell J. Goode, of Rockville, Md., was aided by the local pastor, Rev. W. L. Dudley, in the services.

BY JERSEY POLICE

PRESIDENT'S ROSE

BURIED WITH BODY

OF SLAIN SLEUTH

Winchester, Va., October 17 .- (AP)-

With a large pink rosebud, sent as a simple personal tribute by President Coolidge, pinned to the lapel of his coat, the body of Detective Sergeant

Somerville, N. J., October 17 .- (A) State police who for two days be-Washington, October 17 .- (A) AND AUTO BURNED

Lexington, Ky., October 17.—(A)—

A woman was killed, har father and her 18-month-old baby were hurt, and an automobile and an interurban car were destroyed by fire as the as the car were destroyed by fire as the as the car were destroyed by fire as the as the car were destroyed by fire as the as the car were destroyed by fire as the car were the car were constituted by the car were car were destroyed by fire as the car were car were destroyed by fire as the car were car we Troopers toured the area of 180 League, square miles which they had surrounded and visited more than 30 places, tion, "V

The issue, he said, lies in the ques-Four persons were arrested for vio-lation of the prohibition law, a large quantity of mash and alleged alcohol was seized and a huge still destroyed was seized and a huge still destroyed the first 20 wards of machine-ridden Philadelphia, backed by brewers' con-tributions, elect the next senator from tion, "Will Vare's foreign legion in in a three-story house near Liberty the Keystone state, or will the respec-Corner.

Among the places visited were fashionable road houses where men and forget partisan lines and send to Washington the clean and able op-

ponent of the Quaker City boss? "Vare's record in congress alone should insure his defeat," he con-"Restoration of outlawed seems his chief hobby. He gives little consideration to the greater things in which his state is inter-

ested.
"William B. Wilson is Vare's antithesis. His character and reputation are above reproach. His public record entitles him to the support of all good citizens. His nomination was secured without the use of a corrupt penny."

### GIRL WHO KILLED TWENTY LOVERS DIES NEXT WEEK

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Warsaw, October 17.—The hanging of the bobbed-haired girl bandit, the self-styled "Princess Marie Sapieba,"

al and bore up bravely during the ordeal.

Rev. Sewell J. Goode, of Rockville, Md., was aided by the local pastor, Rev. W. L. Dudley, in the services.

Her Complex.

Andy—"Dora is certainly dumb!" Fred—"Isn't she, though. She thinks that just because she knows the chorus of the "Star-Spangled Banner she'd make a good chorus girl." self-styled "Princess Marie Sapieha," is scheduled for next week. She was convicted of slaying 20 lovers as they slept and robbing them.

The Warsaw police still are searching for the former policeman, Jazecki, who, after engineering a bank robbery in full uniform has been terrorizing the shops throughout the city. The former policeman is the last of the first series of bandits using American methods which have proven a mighty task for the Warsaw police.

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PURPOSE: The proceeds of this loan will be used for the construction of roads and sanitary works, for the retirement of certain existing internal debt, and to provide funds for the payment of current indebtedness of the Republic (including the \$10,000,000 5% Notes due February 25, 1927) to the end that at December 31, 1926, all floating debt shall have been paid or provided for.

NATURAL RESOURCES: Chile has an area of 290,000 square miles, which is greater than the combined areas of Germany and Italy. It is the second largest producer of copper in the world and the only country in the world producing natural nitrate. The total value of all mineral products for the year 1925 was \$225,192,660. The resources of Chile have been developed largely with foreign capital, it being estimated that over \$1,000,000,000 of foreign capital is invested in the country, of which approximately \$300,000,000 is American. Agriculture is one of the most important of the country's industries, Chile being self-sustaining in this respect. In the diversity of its developed mineral and agricultural resources, Chile compares very favorably with the leading nations of the world.

REVENUES: The budget for 1927 aggregates in round figures \$117,000,000 and will be submitted to Congress entirely balanced.

For the years 1922 to 1925, inclusive, total revenues, exclusive of receipts from loans or from the sale of capital assets, amounted to \$282,554,089, while total ordinary expenditures amounted to \$323,644,195. Included in the above figure of ordinary expenditures was over \$41,000,000 for amortization of external debt alone, or practically the entire amount by which the expenditures exceeded the revenues.

DEBT: Official records disclose that there has been no delay or default in interest payment on external debt for over 84 years. By agreement with the Bondholders, amortization was deferred from 1880 to 1884 on account of conditions arising from the War of 1879. Between 1885 and 1914, Chile placed loans in London and on the Continent for a total principal amount of £46,662,638 (\$227,083,728) which were offered to the public on an average yield to maturity of approximately 5.04%.

The present total debt of the Republic, including this issue and all guaranteed obligations, aggregates about \$288,000,000, of which approximately \$90,000,000 consists of guaranteed obligations for railroad companies, the Mortgage Bank, workmen's dwellings, irrigation projects and municipal loans. Government owned properties have an estimated value of approximately \$650,000,000, which is over twice the total debt. On July 1, 1923, the total national wealth of the country was estimated at over \$3,372,000,000, equivalent to over \$855 per capita. The per capita wealth in 1923 was approximately 12 times the present per capita debt.

FOREIGN TRADE: Average annual exports for the six years ended 1925 were \$201,306,523 while annual imports averaged \$132,247,024, an average annual favorable balance of over \$69,000,000. The United States occupies the first place in the foreign trade of Chile, both as to exports and imports,

MONETARY SYSTEM: By legislation enacted last year upon recommendations of a Commission of American experts, the country has established a financial structure providing a stable currency. The peso now has a gold parity equal to \$0.12166 United States currency and is currently quoted at substantially this rate.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell and Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jackel & Brown, New York City, who as to questions of Chilean law will consult Messrs. Claro & Co., Santiago, of the Chilean Bar. We reserve the right to reject subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for and to close the subscription books at any time without notice. Temporary bonds, or interim receipts of the National Bank of Commerce in New York deliverable in the first instance.

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VESSEL NOW ARRIVED AT YERA CRUZ WITH THE NEWS A THAT VELASQUEZ HAD RECEIVED FROM THE KING AN MCREASED POWER. CORTEZ FEARED THE EFFECT UPON LETTER TO THE KING OF SPAIN GIVING A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE EXPEDITION SINCE LEAVING CUBA. THIS LETTER WAS DESPATCHED TO SPAIN JULY 16, 1519, TOGETHER WITH



DESIRED TO RETURN TO CUBA WERE MERELY WAITING THEIR OPPORTUNITY TO ACCOMPLISH THIS. OTHERS WERE FEARFUL OF THE RISKS ATTENDANT UPON AN EXPEDITION INTO AN UNKNOWN COUNTRY WITH A DENSE AND HOSTILE POPULATION. THERE WERE FEW WHO DID NOT SHUDDER AT THE POSSIBILITY OF MEETING DEATH ON THE SACRIFI-CIAL STONE OF THE AZTECS AND FURNISHING THE MEAT AT A CANNIBAL FEAST. THE RESOURCEFUL AND DARING COR-TEZ KNEW THERE WAS BUT ONE CENTAIN MEANS TO PUT AN END FOR ALL TIME TO FURTHER PLOTS. THIS WAS NOTHING LESS THAN THE DESTRUCTION OF THE SHIPS TO PREVENT ALL POSSIBILITY OF RETURN,



B EFORE DESTROYING THE FLEET, CORTEZ SENT THE ARMY ON IN ADVANCE TO CEMPOALLA. THEN, HAVING RE-FUTURE VALUE, THEY WERE SUNK, CORTEZ NOW JOINED THE SOLDIERS. THE NEWS OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE FLEET PRODUCED CONSTERNATION—MUTINY SEEMED CER-LEADING THEM LIKE CATTLE TO THE SLAUGHTER (10 M 50000)

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY The Admission of Texas, 1845. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AND PRESIDENT TYLER DEVOTED THE LAST DAYS OF HIS ADMINISTRATION TO BRINGING THIS ABOUT. UPON TYLER'S RECOMMENDA-TION, CONGRESS PASSED THE MOTION TO ANNEX ON MARCH 1, 1845.



THE TIME, ENGLAND AND FRANCE HAD OFFERED TO GUARANTEE JOINTLY TEXAN INTEGRITY AND ARBITRATE THE QUESTION OF HER BOUNDARIES WITH MEXICO WITH THE IDEA OF KEEPING TEXAS INDEPENDENT AND DIVERTING THE PROFITABLE TEXAN TRADE FROM THE UNITED STATES TO THEMSELVES.



THAT FIVE STATES MIGHT BE CUT FROM TEXAS WITH HER CONSENT, SLAVERY WAS TO BE PROHIBITED NORTH OF THE MISSOURI COM. PROMISE LINE, HER PUBLIC LANDS, HARBORS AND FORTS WERE TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE UNITED STATES AND THE SETTLEMENT OF BOUNDARIES LEFT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. @ McClure Newspaper Syndicate



OF CONGRESS WITH REJOICING, AGREED TO THE TERMS, AND ON DECEMBER 29, 1845, THE "LONE STAR REPUBLIC" WAS ADMITTED TO THE UNION AS A STATE.

## Atlanta Chapter, D.A. R., To Give PALESTINE JEWS Cabaret at Home of Mrs. Slaton

The meeting of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held. Wednesday at Craigie house with the regent, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, presiding. Reports of the officers of the chapter were read and chairmen of committees, including an encouraging report by Mrs. Spencer Stone, chairman of the magazine committee.

Mrs. John Roberts, chairman of the magazine committee.

Mrs. John Roberts, chairman of the mocial committee, announced a "chappeau Rouge Cabaret" to be given at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton Friday, October 22, at 4 o'clock, and extended an invitation to all the Daughters and their friends.

Mrs. Slaton presented a check from Mrs. Spencer Stone, chairman of the Mrs. Dela Fuente, Miss Jane Tway; University school, Julian Berry; North Avenue Presbyterian, Misse Mildred Proctor and Hattie High Childs; the Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Miss Lucile Clark; Whites Dancing school of Pharmacy.

Daughters and their friends.

Mrs. Slaton presented a check from the social committee to purchase a chair in the new auditorium at Continental hall at Washington in honor of Mrs. Roberts for her splendid work. Mrs. E. R. Kirk asked each Daughter to buy one cubic foot in the foundation of Continental hall so as to have a part in this magnificent building now being planned.

Mrs. McConnell invited the assemblage to attend the art exhibit at the Art museum on Peachtree street during the week ending October 31 in compliment to the beloved daughter, Mrs. J. M. High. She also read to the distinguished out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Guy the conder of Sarannah. Mrs. J. F.

Smith, chairman of patriotic education, read the following list of scholar-hips: Washington seminar, Miss Elizabeth Everett; Agnes Scott, Miss Idary Prim; the Mrs. Kurt Wall, Miss Ardis Colby; the Atlanta School Oratory, Jeremiah Clark: Wood paint and varnish manufacturing

## NOW ARE OWNERS

New York, October 17.—(P)—Jew-ish land heldings in Palestine total more than 250,000 acres of which 50,000 acres were purchased largely through pennies contributed by Jews and Ghettoes throughout the world, it was announced at the annual conference of the Jewish national fund here today. The 50,000 acres were purchased by the fund for the Jewish pennies. The Jewish national fund here today. The 50,000 acres were purchased by the fund for the Jewish people, Judge Bernard Czold, successful director "L'Aiglen" and "Chanticler" are especially recommended for reading. Add Hazleton and Benrimo's "The Yellow parks," and James Elroy Flecker's "Hassan," to supply the glamor of the east, and to bring the study down to be r19, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Fund activities this year will be centered at Hafia, now being developed as the chief port of Palestine by the British, he said.

### MURDERER OF 60 COMMITS SUICIDE

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injuries he received here yesterday in an automobile accident. McNulty was driving from his office to a golf club, when his car collided with another machine and rolled over three

## The Great God Brown' To Be Read| PEACHES TO FIGHT OF 250,000 ACRES At Initial Drama League Meet

Drama league Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. A. Ten Eyek Brown, president and Maetrilick's "Pelleas and Melical Company of the Company of

of the organization, recommends this reading as especially interesting as it is unusual in character and has proved s unusual in character and has proved great success in its production in Prince of Wales Dr. Thomas H. English, assistant

professor of English at Emory uni-versity, will be presented by the Drama league during the early part TO AVOID ARREST

MILLIONAIRE DIES

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Buffalo, N. Y., October 17.—James H. McNulty, millionaire and president of the Pratt & Lambert company, incorporated, one of the Pratt & Lambert company, incorporated, one of the Pratt & Lambert company, incorporated, one of the largest paint and varnish manufacturing rms in the country, died today from

who opened fire on the police. After Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Path Gilbert and Sulli comestic problem play in English. Dr. which important official letters do not English will also discuss Hauptmann's arrive from London, and I can't get fine this year, especially in regard to "Strife."

Lecture 3. Lecture 3 will include a discussion of Rostand D'Aunnunzio and Sam TO ATTEND CONVENTION

## New York, October 17. - Counsel

for Mrs. Edward W. ("Peaches") Browning will be consulted tomorrow to prepare for legal action in answer to her husband's suit for divorce, filed and Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande" will repay careful study. Saturday at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Her guardian, N. Otis Rockwood, a New York lawyer, said tonight that he had taken no further steps in ooking after her interests, other than notifying her of his court appoint-

He added that she had requested Too Many Jobs

He added that she had requested him to consult counsel tomorrow.

"Peaches" continues to write daily newspaper articles, with occasional retaliations on the part of her husband. His birthday occurred Friday. With the failure of his girl-wife to return to one of his three homes, the romantic realtor drove to Poughkeepsie with his attorney and had papers filed, charging desertion.

WAYCROSS ADVERTISER in acreage next year because of the nd of the low price of cotton. The corn crop in Thomas county splendid. In the days when cotton

Waycross, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—Waycross will be represented at the national convention of the Outdoor Men's Advertising association, which convenes in Atlanta Tuesday, by George W. Popwell, owner and manager of the Waycross Advertising Service.

W. Ponwell will distance the rarmers of the represented for their stock, but nowadays that is all changed and every farmer devotes much acreage to corn. Sweet potatoes, peanuts, sugar cane, peas, and grain crops are all planted more largely than formerly and the hay crop this year is probably the best ever seen here.

### AUTOMOBILE CLAIMS 4TH VICTIM AT MACON

Macon, Ga., October 17.—(49)— Eulie Gilders, 22, was run down and killed by an automobile on the Hous-ton road, at Seven Bridges, this aftering apples from a truck when a pass ing car struck him. This is the fourth person killed by nutomobiles here this week.

### Baptists To Meet.

Arlington, Ga., October 17.-(Special.)-The Bethel Baptist associa-Have you become discouraged by the same struggle? Give Lydia E. church, in Early county near Blake-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to be your ally, too.—(adv.)

Goes on Strike;

while there Mr. Popwell will dis-tribute hundreds of copies of "Sep-tember in Waycross," a pamphlet com-piled by Liston Elkins and H. A., Stallings showing what Waycross ac-complished during the past 30 days.

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liam G. Shepherd, prison reform writer of New York, whose "prison wage plan," a revolutionary change in American prison administration, has been placed before the 65th annual congress of the American Prison association, note in session here.

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"To make a prisoner earn everything he gets in prison, above a mere bread-and-water subsistence, is the backbone idea of the plan," said Shepherd. "Under the plan the parole scandal would be done away with, A scandal would be done away with, A gets, fate in prison would be in his [Gill. B-10, Cander building. Walnut 419]. man's fate in prison would be in his own hands."

### COLLEGE LEAGUE TO GIVE SUPPORT TO OGDEN MILLS

New York, October 17.—(P)—Organization of a Mills-Wadsworth college league, to enlist the aid of 147,000 men and women college graduates of the state in support of Representative Ogden L. Mills, republican candidate for governor, and Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., candidate for reelection, was announced today. The league will work in cooperation with the 60 will work in cooperation with the 60 ENTISTRY—Dr. J. N. Hartley, 19 Peacher work guaranteed. Walnut 5492. republican county organizations of the

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### **BUS SCHEDULES**

GEORGIA COACHES. Forsyth. WAlnut 3351. 17-B N. Forsyth. WAInut 3351. LEAVE for Rome-Chatta. 8 s. m., 10 a. 12 noon, 4 p. m.; Monroe-Athens, 7:30 m., 11 a. m., 4 p. m.; Carrollton, 7:30 m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.

## MAY ENTER ARLINGTON

Arlington, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—B. H. Hardaway, of the Baker County Power company, has submitted a proposition to the mayor and council for the company to furnish this city with hydro-electric power from its plant on Notchaway creek. It is understood, however, that the proposition was not satisfactory and the city officials suggested another plan to Mr. Hardaway which his company has under consideration. It is expected that some definite understanding will be had about the matter in a few days.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Any information concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Dora Ware, or Dora Ragland, at one time a resident of Atlanta sind whose infant daughter "Ruth" was adopted by a Mississippi delta planter, will be appreciated. Address communication R. A. G., Box 134, Ensley, Ala. 134. Ensley, Ala.
WOULD LIKE TO board one or two bables up to 5 years old. I have time, experience and excellent care received; must be of refined family, Mrs. McKissick, 31 Rhodesia avenue. MAdison 5879-J.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen OST-A brown handbag and a box containing a suit of clothes late Saturday night etween Griffin and Jonesboro on main highway. Finder will please return to the man-ager of the Hotel Piedmont and receive lib-eral reward:

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## real name was Guimario and that he was wanted at Clearfield, Pa., for a \$6,500 stock swindle which he and Knapp were alleged to have perpetrated last spring. Memphian Killed When He Insists

tion. It also developed that an attempt was made to trap a group of men believed to have been the sa e ones who defrauded the bankers and that the securities may have been part of the alleged hidden assets of a local banker, recently convicted on embezzlement charges.

The fifth arrest, which is in addition to three officers of the bank and a man who assisted in completing the pool to buy the bonds, was that of Frank Smith, alias Frank Guimario, of Pittsburgh. Police said the man's

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Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. William Huck, superintendent of home
missions for the Atlanta presbytery

tion, filed a report of 65 members. Actual placing of the cornerstone was done by P. D. Christian, Sr., chairman of the building committee; E. L. Bandy, J. S. Barbazon, C. M. Lanham and Dr. Lyons.

100 FIRE CHIEFS ENTERTAINED HERE BY CODY AND DOBBS

Five score fire chiefs from as many ities in the north and east Sunday afternoon were guests of Fire Chief W. B. Cody and Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, of the city council fire comnittee, at dinner in the Ansley hotel. Sunday evening the visiting fire chiefs were joined by Chief Cody and Alderman Dobbs on a special train to New Orleans, where the Internato New Orleans, where the Interna-tional Firefighters' association is to hold its annual convention this week. Fire Chief J. H. McNulty, of St. Petersburg. Fla., who has been the guest of Chief Cody for the past several days, left with the other vis-ters on the special train for North ors on the special train for New

Several short talks by visiting fire chiefs were made at the luncheon. During the day the visitors were shown over the city.

### L. A. M'CLURE DIES IN CANTON HOME

McClure, of Canton; one son, M. R. McClure, of Etowah, Tenn. | Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church. MAN ROBBED OF \$38

IN FRONT OF HOME George G. Reed. of 1291 Peach George G. Reed, of 1221 reacu-tree street, was held up and robbed of \$38, a watch and a check for \$5 in front of his home Sunday right about 9 o'clock, according to his re-

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Records of the church, placed in the cornerstone by D. G. Jefferies, clerk of the session, showed a membership of 101. Sunday school enrollment is 221, it was shown in the records placed in the stone by E. W. Bandy, superintendent. Mrs. F. W. Schanek, president of the woman's auxiliary, president of the woman's auxiliary, tion have taken an oath to keep their through which the congregation has brench collars correspond closely to American cuffs in height and rigidity next with nine, while Georgia and next correspond closely to American cuffs in height and rigidity and economists have figured that each of the ten million adult Frenchmen spends 300 francs, or \$9 a year, in laundry bills for collars. In these days of restrictions, a saving to the public purse of three billion francs is something. It is, in fact, \$90,000, the order named.

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It is the association's desire to keep Mississippi ...... going after hard collars until they have been exiled and achieve the ex-tinction of the neektie. This has brought aggrieved manufacturers, haberdashers and laundrymen to a high state of anger and they threaten to take to court the league leaders for take to court the league lead "attempting to coerce citizens."

Geneva, Switzerland, October 17 .-(A)—Close followers of the discussions of world disarmament are inclined to be skeptical as to results of the general disarmament conference which will be convoked before next Septem-

ber by the League of Nations.
From the American viewpoint, the preparatory arrangements for the conference, which have been going on for many weeks, have made little progress. There is absolute disagreement among the experts on the question which the American delegates consider of funda-mental importance, namely: the meth-od to be followed in comparing the

strength of the various world navies.
France and Italy have held persistently to the thesis "that the proper Canton, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—L. A. McClure, 65. lifelong resident and prominent citizen of Cherokee county, died at his home here today.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Edward Youngman, of Atlanta, and Misses Rochelle and Dale McClure, of Canton; one son, M. R. McClure, of Etowal, Tenn.

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Britain Is Interested. Great Britain is particularly in-rested in the submarine programs I Italy and France; first, because of the narrowness of the English chan-nel, and secondly, because of her in-terests in the Mediterranean, which is her sea route to India and other Brit-ish dominions. For this reason it will be exceedingly difficult for Great Britbe exceedingly difficult for Great Britain to enter a three-power agreement with the United States and Japan on naval limitation. France and Italy, the British believe, also should be parties to such a pact.

But a separate naval pact is impossible in the opinion of Italy and France, who hold the disarmament is a problem which cannot be freated in separate parts. They also hold that

in separate parts. They also hold that naval limitation is essentially linked with the question of land limitation as well as air limitation.

In addition to these differences of opinion, the conference always will be endangered by the absence of Russia from the negotiations. It is con-sidered likely that the neighbors of Russia like Poland and Rumania and Russia, like Poland and Rumania and Finland, will hesitate to reduce their land armaments without some simultaneous agreement with the soviet for a proportionate reduction. The general prediction at Geneva, is that these countries will tell the conference they must stand pat with their present armaments, with the possibility that they will want to increase the officiency of their oxiging forces. bility that they will want to increase the efficiency of their existing forces. Another important element entering into the negotiations is the fear on the part of states like France. Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, concerning the territories which they acquired through the world war.

Security to these countries means the ability to hold these lands against powerful states like Germany and Russia, which may some day be in a position to reclaim them.

One ray of hope possibly may save the conference and that is the desire of European countries to reduce their economic and financial difficulties. Already this desire has found expression in a considerable reduction in

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WARM WEATHER SEEN FOR GEORGIA TODAY

Warmer weather for the northern portion of Georgia is forecast for to-day by the Washington weather bu-Showers are expected Tuesday, while today will be fair over the state, the Washington forecast stated. Temperatures in Atlanta Sunday were moderate, the minimum being 56 and the maximum 70.

Negro Driver Jailed.

Harry Tolbert, negro, of 132 Her-ring street. Decatur, was arrested Sunday night and lodged in city jail on a charge of operating an automo-bile while intoxicated as a result of an accident when he drove a large touring car into a machine parked in front of 951 Edgewood avenue. Both cars were badly damaged, according to the report of police of E. E. Brackett, 1905 Hill street, owner of the ma-chine rammed by Tolbert.

## LODGE NOTICES



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Order of Red Cross will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with HS.
ROBERT W. UNDERWOOD, Em. C.
RALPH J. WYNNE, C. G.
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Atlanta Lodge No. 20,
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p. m. in the Castle Hall,
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invited.
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he host to the candidates at the lunch at
Elks' club at 6:30 o'clock.
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Prosperity Council No. 28, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order hall, 2812 Capitol avenue. All MARY E. JANES.

BESSIE K. HARDY,
Recording Secretary.

The regular meeting of Belfast L. O. L. No. 586, will be beld in the Red Men's wig-wam this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Ail duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

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On Wednesday, October 20th, 1926, at ten o'clock a, m., there will be offered for sale at the office of the Referee in Bankruptey, Honorable Harry Dodd, Room 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Gorgia, at public outery, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, the following property of The Avalon Company, Bankrupt. The entire interest of the bankrupt in 49 vacant lots, said lots being located in Land Lot 2 of the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, and being parts of Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and S, North Highlands subdivision. The equity of the bankrupt in the improved property known as 98 McLynn street.

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known. Any other assets belonging to the bankrupt not herein specifically referred to. A detailed inventory of said assets is on file at the office of the Trustee in Bankruptcy, 504 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and Information concerning same may obtained from him.

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E. Bearden, who died at the residence, 19 Ponders avenue, Saturday night, was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Crest Hill ceme-tery. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral

DOYLE—The funeral services for Miss Ella Doyle were held Sunday at 12 o'clock from the Gospel tabernacle. Interment will take place this (Mon-

ZAPF—Funeral services for Mr. Jacob Zapf will be held this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 505 Ontario avenue, S. W. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment at West View. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

EVANS—Allene Evans, the 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Florence Evans, died Saturday evening at the residence, 630 Glenwood avenue. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence. Rev. R. L. Ramsey officiated. Interment was in Lithonia cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

MAYFIELD—The friends and relatives of Miss Edith Mayfield, Mrs. Delphia Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Mayfield, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Patillo, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield, of College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Edith Mayfield at the First Methodist church of Monroe, Ga., at 11 o'clock (Eastern Monroe. Ga., at 11 o'clock (Eastern time), Tuesday, October 19, 1926.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mrs. H. S. Bond, Mrs. J. H. Craig, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders. Mrs. Francis Red, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. C. Smith this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. H. Cowart will officiate. Interment chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. H. Cowart will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

COLLINS—Mrs. Lena Lee Collins, of 436 Oakview avenue, Decatur, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium in her thirty-second year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. P. C. Collins; one son, Troy Collins, and one daughter, Virginia Lee Collins; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Hendrix, of Statesboro, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Wilton Hodges, Miss Ethel Hendrix and Miss Ruby Hendrix, and one brother. Mr. Dedrick Hendrix, all one brother, Mr. Dedrick Hendrix, and of Statesboro, Ga. The remains were carried to Statesboro, Ga., Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock for the funeral services and interment. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

CHAMBERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earnest, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitten, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adcock, of Senoia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Earnest, of Sargent, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trail, Miss Dolly Chambers and Miss Lola Mae Chambers, of East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Chambers this (Monday) morning, October 18, 1926, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, 223 South Main street, East Point, Ga. Rev. L. N. Brown will officiate. Interment in Newnan, Ga. CHAMBERS-The friends of Mr. and

KEELING-Friends of Mr. William Heeling, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keeling, Mr. William J. Keeling, II., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassidy, Miss Ruth Keeling, Gerald and Alan Cassidy, Mr. R. H. Keeling and family, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. F. E. Keeling, Mrs. Lewis J. Keeling and Mr. P. J. Kenny and family are invited to at-Kenny and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Jasper Keeling this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at chapel: Mr. C. H. Essig, Mr. L. B. Morgan, Mr. C. H. Ivy, Mr. E. W. LaZarus, Mr. P. J. Wey and Mr. C. A. McGinnis. Kenny and family are invited to at-

TRAMMELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trammell, of Marietta; Mr. Will Trammell, of Hahira; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cartwright, Mrs. W. L. Sessions, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stickney, Mr. Ala.; Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Brumby, of Chattanoga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. N. Trammell this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel, No. 923 Cherokee street, Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. Mr. W. H. Trezevant, Mr. George V. Welch, Mr. T. M. Brumby, Dr. W. H. Perkinson, Mr. M. Brumby, Dr. W. H. Perkinson, Mr. M. L. McNeel, Mr. Will D. Neal are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McNeel at 3:15 o'clock. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.





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